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Devolin recalls attack on Parliament

Jenn Watt Editor

There are a lot of "what ifs" running through local MP Barry Devolin's mind following last week's shooting at Parliament Hill and the fatal shooting of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo at the National War Memorial in Ottawa.

During the eight-hour lockdown of the Parliament building, Devolin was in the caucus room along with his colleagues with very little to drink or eat, unsure of what was happening or when he would be allowed to leave

The daylong ordeal on Oct. 22 was surreal, Devolin said.

It has left him wondering what could have happened had the shooter, Michael Zehaf-Bibeau, done things differently.

"This guy ran right by our door – an unlocked, unguarded door – he ran right past it with the gun. If he had just ... thought, 'instead of running straight ahead, I'm going to hang a left here,' he would have burst into the room with 200 Conservative MPs and senators including the prime minister and all the ministers," he said Thursday afternoon.

"When you start to hear gunfire what goes through your mind is, if these people know what they're doing I know what's going to happen next. They're not going to burst in to the cafeteria to shoot the cooks

see SHOOTING page 2



Reeve Murray Fearrey at an all-candidates meeting earlier this month. /Darren Lum Staff



Andrea Roberts Oct. 27 awaiting results/Darren Lum Staff

Fearrey, Roberts win top spots

Angelica Blenich Staff reporter

There were winners and losers in the Dysart et al election, with a shift in the political landscape taking place on Oct. 27.

With results rolling in during the wee hours of Oct. 28, after a four-hour wait due to election difficulties, incumbent Reeve Murray Fearrey reclaimed his seat as the head of council.

With 3,075 votes, Fearrey surpassed rival reeve candidate Janis Parker, who received 2.639 votes.

Pleased with the results, Fearrey told the paper it's time to start looking ahead at the next four years.

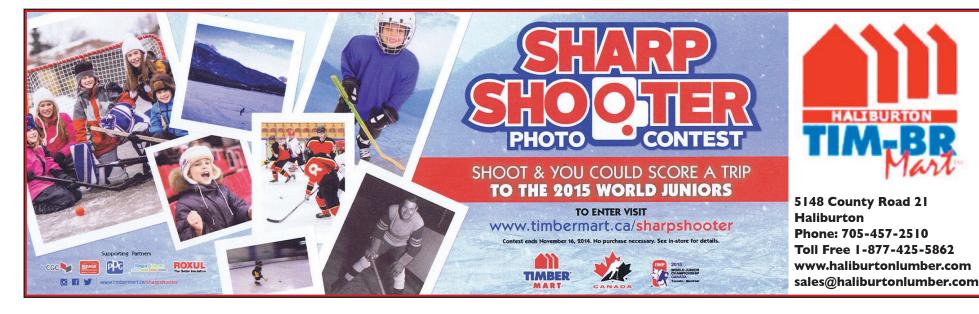
"I want to thank the people that did work with me and the people for voting," he said. "It's over. The people have spoken and now the job at hand is to get back to work and make Dysart a better place to be."

The elected reeve filed his nomination papers on Aug. 22, just hours after Parker had filed hers.

It was the first time in more than 10 years that Fearrey was not acclaimed to the position. The day following the election, Fearrey was already preparing to get back to the council table.

"Let's get started," he said.

see DELAYS page 3



Shooting raises questions on security, freedom

from page 1

and they're not going to burst into the library to shoot the librarians or, quite frankly the opposition to shoot them, they're going to come after the government."

The MP was able to get messages out to his wife Ursula and office manager Connie Kennedy that he was OK, but had to stay in the room as security staff systematically cleared the building.

It gave them all time to consider terrifying scenarios.

'Not long after [the shooting] somebody came in and said there's a gunman who came in and he has been shot, but we're hearing stories ... of a shooting down at the Rideau Centre and down on Sparks Street and at the war memorial. Somebody said there were two of them that jumped out of the car. So, the first report we heard was that one gunman was shot out in the hall – literally outside the door - but they don't know if there's a second or third person loose in the building who's run down a hall and ducked into a washroom or something," Devolin said.

The caucus room was filled with ministers and senators all running down the batteries on their Blackberrys trying to send messages out and get news about what was happening. Devolin had left his cellphone in his office along with his identification and money.

"One of my friends, one of my colleagues, she went and got her Blackberry in the anteroom. I sent a message to Ursula and Connie saying we're safe, we're locked into a room, but we're safe. Pass it on. Connie was locked in my office upstairs," the MP said.

According to Devolin, Kennedy was trapped in his office alone for much of the ordeal, told to lock the door and wait.

"She was four hours terrified sitting there by herself wondering what was going on. At least she had a landline and a computer and a TV." he said.

For the 200-plus politicians sequestered together in the



When [Vickers] walked into the chamber this morning it was quite extraordinary.

- MP Barry Devolin on watching the Sergeant-at-Arms who had slain the attacker return to his duties

caucus room, tension started to wane after about an hour, Devolin said, after the room had been secured and there didn't seem to be a bomb in the building.

"Once it seemed that [a bomb] was unlikely it was just wait and wait and wait for seven hours."

Much of the waiting had to do with not only securing the building, but the buildings around Parliament to allow ministers to get out safely without threat of other attacks.

The police were not only securing room by room this whole building, but they were securing the perimeter and the buildings within a line of fire. The prime minister had been taken out of the room quickly, but every other cabinet minister in the country was in that room," he said.

Devolin said they were let out of lockdown around 6 p.m. and that he got off the Hill around 7:30 p.m.

When we finally got out we went somewhere and I finally had something to eat: a slice of pizza and a beer. I had about three sips of the beer and that's all it took. All of a sudden this wave of fatigue came over me. And I realized how tight I had been that I didn't realize."

Still without his cellphone or any money, he had to borrow funds to catch a cab home where he and Ursula had to explain to their kids what had happened that day.

Molly and George, 10 and 12, had experienced the lockdown in their own schools earlier in the day.

We had to have a sit down with the kids last night and tell them what happened. We wanted to be honest, but we didn't want to scare them needlessly," he said.

Devolin said going back to work on Thursday was a mov-

ing experience, particularly in watching the Sergeant-at-Arms Kevin Vickers, who is being credited for shooting Zehaf-Bibeau as he ran through the Parliament building.

"When [Vickers] walked into the chamber this morning it was quite extraordinary," Devolin said. The ceremony went as usual, with Vickers walking into the chamber with his mace, performing the daily rituals as usual. Except on Thursday his actions were followed by thunderous applause, ministers on their feet for five minutes, eyes brimming with tears.

"It's like a Hollywood story where the guy who is actually responsible for a large security force that gets breached. When his team is challenged in that way he personally steps out and shoots the guy."

The events of Oct. 22 have brought forth big philosophical questions about the balance between security and personal freedom and questions regarding Canada's foreign policy position and the rise of religious extremism.

Devolin said he doesn't agree with people who say that the attack on Oct. 22 and the death of Warrant Officer Patrice Vincent who was run down by a car near Montreal on Oct. 20 have to do with Canada's choice to join military action against extremist group ISIS in Iraq.

"It grossly underestimates the fact that these people hate us and our way of life. It's not indifference, it's not annoyance or frustration with us," he said.

The extremist ideology is about hating modernity, he said, and is such a perverted form of Islam that it can't be broken into a "Muslim versus non-Muslim" issue.

"It's a crazed fanatical sliver of Muslims declaring war on the rest of the world and women who don't wear headdresses and girls that go to school," he said.

Devolin pointed out that on Wednesday, Nobel Peace Prize winner Malala Yousafzai was supposed to receive an honorary citizenship for her bravery in the face of just such extremism. That ceremony was cancelled in the wake of the

Time will tell what changes are made to improve security on the Hill and for Canadians, Devolin said, but noted that things had inarguably changed.

"Everyone lost a little of their innocence yesterday," he





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Wide load is an understatement

Downtown Haliburton traffic was slowed because of an oversized truck load coming through town during rush hour on Wednesday afternoon. The truck driver had to ask other drivers to move vehicles from corners to negotiate two intersections on his way to Montreal. **Darren Lum** Staff

Delays kept candidates waiting late

from page 1

Parker could not be reached by email or phone for comment at press time.

Another hotly contested race was that of the deputy-reeve position, where councilors Dennis Casey and Andrea Roberts were vying for the seat.

In the end Roberts won by a margin of about 600 votes, claiming 3,048 ballots in her favour. Casey received 2,428 votes.

"I worked four years for last night and for whatever reasons it was not meant to be," said Casey. "Andrea will do a fine job."

Casey said it's too early to know if he will pursue politics again in the future. "I've worked my butt off for the commu-

nity, maybe it's time to do something else,"

After staying awake until about 3 a.m. to



Dysart's next deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts waited with friends and family during election night this past Monday at her Haliburton home. Roberts, who had 3,048 votes, beat Dennis Casey for the political position by 620 votes. Murray Fearrey, who reclaimed his position as reeve with 3,075 votes, defeated Janis Parker by 436 votes.

hear the results and the congratulations that followed, Roberts was exhausted on the morning of Oct. 28.

"I'm still in shock," she said. "It was just such a long wait and I had a party."

Because of the delay in receiving results, Roberts was encouraging family members and friends to go home, joking she would be changing into her flannel pyjamas.

"People started to leave," she joked. "We were told it was going to go so fast and they're starting counting at four, we were thinking we'd know by 8:30 at the very lat-

The election results were delayed due to problems with the envelope slicers and not the tabulators, according to municipal staff.

In the end the news, which came in around 12:15 a.m., was worth the wait, said

However it wasn't from a scrutineer or municipal staff that the deputy-reeve candidate heard the news that she had been

"Dennis called me first, that's how I found out," she said. "Which was very, very kind of him ... he just said you'll do a fine

Roberts maintains the two didn't campaign against each other, but both just wanted the same job. "It was a close race," she said, adding she

had prepared herself for either outcome. "It's sort of an all or nothing."

The politician admits the first emotions she felt after hearing the news was grati-

"I did get very emotional," she said. "These are your friends and neighbours that voted for you that want to see you in office . you're humbled." Roberts says she will be dedicated to

the job over the next four years but first is planning a two-week vacation, starting this First and foremost she is thankful to her

family for their tireless support during the campaign and thanks everyone who voted

Along with the deputy-reeve position,

These are your friends and neighbours that voted for vou that want to see you in office ... you're humbled.

— Andrea Roberts

there will be a new face at the table for Ward 1 councillor, as current Deputy-reeve Bill Davis was defeated by Nancy Wood-Rob-

A former councillor herself, Wood-Roberts won with 580 votes, while Davis collected 326 and candidate Bob Nichol had

The position of Ward 2 councillor was claimed by Derek Knowles with 777 votes. Knowles served as councillor from 2006-2010. Candidate David McKay received 519 votes and Steve Dunec rounded out the group with 291.

The closest race of the election was in Ward 3, where Tammy Donaldson edged out Bill Sinclair by 23 votes. Donaldson had 438 votes, compared to 415.

In the Ward 4 race incumbent Susan Norcross reclaimed her seat with 701 votes, up against Aaron Walker who had a final tally

Ward 5 Councillor Walt McKechnie was acclaimed.

A total of 5,849 ballots were cast, resulting in 44.4 per cent voter turnout.



Dysart candidates Dennis Casey, left, and Susan Norcross wait at the Dysart office for the results, which were not finalized until well past midnight on Monday, Oct. 27. Casey lost his bid to become deputy-reeve by 620 votes to Andrea Roberts while incumbent for Ward 4 Norcross defeated Aaron Walker by 111 votes.



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Highlands East residents see similar council re-elected into office

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

There was a great sense of relief making its way through the Wilberforce Curling Club on Oct. 27 around 9:15 p.m.

Following what seemed like an excruciating waiting period, those gathered to hear the municipal election results learned they would be seeing many familiar faces at the council table during the next four years.

All but one incumbent was re-elected in Highlands East, with Reeve Dave Burton returning with a solid majority of support.

In total Burton received 1,959 votes, compared to rival candidate Steve Cosentino's 1,350 votes

candidate Steve Cosentino's 1,350 votes.

Burton was happy with the results and spending the next

four years on council.

"We've got work to do and I'm looking forward to it," he

The reeve elect said he was looking forward to working with all members of council, which included a new face at the table.

Ward 1 incumbent Steve Kauffeldt was defeated by candidate Cam McKenzie by 22 votes. McKenzie secured 182 votes to Kauffeldt's 160.

McKenzie said he was feeling good about the results but knew the job would entail a big learning curve over the next few months.

Although disappointed with the results, Kauffeldt told the paper the following day that he wouldn't have done anything differently.

"I am going to miss the job immensely," he said.

He is grateful for the support he had and is looking forward to spending more time with his two young children.

"I wish Cam well" said Kauffoldt. "Bacques this is not an

"I wish Cam well," said Kauffeldt. "Because this is not an easy job."

Ward 2 Councillor Suzanne Partridge safely secured her seat with 644 votes, in comparison to Adam Szelei's 432 votes

The current deputy-reeve said she was not only feeling relieved but was happy to be back at the table and moving things forward.

"Cam will be a good addition," she said, in regards to working with a new member of council. "This council works

really well together."

Those sentiments were echoed by the winners of Ward 3 and Ward 4, Cec Ryall and Joan Barton.

Ryall claimed 627 votes, versus candidate Donna Graham who had 433.

Barton surpassed Todd Bertram with 654 votes compared to 278.

"I'm very happy," said Barton. "It's a long sprint but it's over." $\,$

Ryall was also happy to see an end to the long campaign, but even more happy with the end results.

"This one here, I wanted it," he said in regards to the election. "It's going to be an awesome four years."

All four elected incumbents touted the accomplishments of the past four years as some of the positive progress that has been made in the area and said residents could look forward to more good work ahead.

In total 3,458 ballots were cast in the Highlands East election, for a voter turnout of just over 40 per cent.



Highlands East reeve elect Dave Burton reads out election results to all those waiting at the Wilberforce Curling Club on Oct. 27. All but one incumbent was re-elected onto



Ward 2 incumbent Suzanne Partridge gets a congratulatory hug from supporters at the Wilberforce Curling Club on Oct. 27 following the release of the Highlands East election results. Partridge won with 644 votes, overtaking candidate Adam Szelei, who received 432 votes.



Highlands East clerk Irene Cook scans ballots at the Wilberforce municipal office on the night of the election after polls were closed. Voter turnout in the municipality was just over 40 per cent.



Brohman to focus on education for four more years

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

This time around Gary Brohman didn't even have to put

The Haliburton County school board trustee was acclaimed into the position for a second term, giving the retired principal the opportunity to continue being involved in education.

The area representative on the Trillium Lakelands District School Board not only enjoyed his first four years being a trustee, but says he learned a lot along the way.

"I really enjoyed it," he said. "I want everyone to be lifelong learners, so if I can have a say at the board table on policies and procedures, to provide the wellbeing of kids ... then that's right in my bowing alley ... being a trustee gives me a chance to speak to those two main issues."

As a result of his acclamation, Brohman jokes that this election residents have forgotten the position of trustee even exists.

"The trustee's role ... is really important," he said.

Although no stranger to education and the way the system works, Brohman admits the position of trustee was different than he originally thought.

While staff focus much of their energy and time on the operations side, the school board's mandate is about good governance, said Brohman.

"We as a board are there to set policy with senior administration and the director of education," he said. "Once it is set they [staff] do the operational issues of that policy, we govern it to make sure they are following policy.

For example, Brohman said if a parent called him to file a complaint about a specific faculty member, he would pass it along to the appropriate party but not get involved.

Roles for school board trustees have evolved over the years, most notably in 2009 when the provincial government introduced new legislation that focused on govern-

"The whole issue of trustees is making sure they work with the community, hearing their concerns, and with the director [of education] in developing the right strategic plan for the best wellbeing of kids," said Brohman.

The differences between being a principal and trustee took some getting used to, said Brohman.

Although Brohman, 69, missed being a full-time educator during the first two years of his retirement, being a trustee gave him a different appreciation for the school system.

Looking ahead, one of the most critical issues facing not only Haliburton County but the board as a whole is that of declining enrollment.

Changes in society and family dynamics is contributing

to that shift and will have to be addressed, said Brohman.

"Declining enrollment is just a fact, no one manufactured it there's just less children," he said. "We'll have to make decisions on what schools are at capacity and which aren't. It will be an interesting four-year term."

Another ongoing issue is that of funding, which has to get tighter, said the trustee.

"Our Ontario government, funding has to get tighter," he

An educator for 38 years, Brohman thanks the public for their support over the past term and for his acclamation

"At the end of this four year term there will be a lot more changes in education," he said.

On his desire to be a trustee: "I can see it lasting forever." No matter what position he holds Brohman has always lived by the mantra kids first, the kids being the reason for

"We're there first and foremost for student achievement and the safety and wellbeing of kids. That's why trustees are

Retired Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Gary Brohman is the acclaimed school board trustee, representing Haliburton County on the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. Brohman will be serving his second term as the area's trustee, a role he has enjoyed immensely.

Angelica Blenich

Devolin next reeve in Minden Hills

Brent Devolin will be the next reeve in Minden Hills.

According to unofficial results, Devolin received 2,159 votes, Brigitte Gall received 1,596 and incumbent Barb Reid

Deputy-reeve was won by incumbent Cheryl Murdoch who received 2,821 votes. Rick Ashall came in second with 1,529 and John Beattie received 214.

Ron Nesbitt received most votes for councillor-at-large with 2,402, while his opponent Daryl Moore received 1,983.

Pam Sayne beat out incumbent Ken Redpath for the Ward 2 council position with 754 votes and 560 votes

Jean Neville retains her seat as Ward 3 councillor. She received 496 votes to Richard Bradley's 165.

Ward 1 candidates Jeanne Anthon and Lisa Schell both won by acclamation.

Kyle and Lynch new councillors in **Algonquin Highlands**

One new face and one incumbent won the two contested seats in Algonquin Highlands on election night Oct. 27.

Incumbent Marlene Kyle won Ward 3 with 375 votes over Bob Buckingham, who received 344.

Brian Lynch is the new Ward 1 councillor, having received 262 votes over Sarah Coombs, who got 222. Results are unofficial numbers.

Reeve Carol Moffatt was acclaimed as was Councillor Liz Danielsen and Councillor Lisa Barry.

Voter turnout was just under 28 per cent in Ward 1 and just under 45 per cent in Ward 3.

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respect for fallen

by Darren Lum

Work of politicians

Jenn Watt

Editor

THE LAST seven days have been difficult, nerve-racking and harrowing for local politicians.

From a shooting at Parliament Hill to the highs and lows of a municipal election, there is no doubt that politics is a profession that requires commitment and sometimes bravery.

During what seemed like a never-ending campaign for municipal government, you could watch local politicians wearing down, becoming tired of the tough slog and what ended up being a pretty tense and sometimes mean election.

For the candidates who truly cared about

being part of the democratic process, the list of asks from the media, advocacy groups, cottagers' associations and residents was

They dutifully filled out questionnaires and attended all-candidates meetings, distributed materials and forked out cash for ads and mail-outs.

Meanwhile at the national legislature, our member of Parliament Barry Devolin had to hide in a caucus room as bullets literally whizzed through the air.

Later, he described the bewildering feeling of being the intentional target of violence.

The shooter had come after politicians - Devolin speculated members of the government were his choice victims - as a group. The man didn't want to kill librarians

or kitchen staff, Devolin said, he wanted to kill a politician.

One split-second decision to turn left or right and he would have found a room filled with his intended victims. One reservist was left dead and the shockwaves from last week's actions continue to reverberate across the country.

> Thankfully, this type of horrific violence is not our norm.

What can we make of the fact people continue to sign up for politics? Hardly the lucrative, glamorous worlds Hollywood portrays, choosing to be an MP, MPP or municipal politician in Haliburton County has much to do with passion, commit-

ment and humility.

Those who choose to do the job usually do so out of a sense of purpose and hopefulness.

Monday's election results across the county have returned a crop of exciting prospects. (We also see many excellent candidates who did not make it this time.)

On the eastern side of the county, our primary coverage area, we see two strong councils filled with committed community mem-

These people seem to be in it for the right reasons and over the next four years will give up much of their time and privacy to do the important work of council.

Being a politician is hard; they deserve our respect and support as they embark on the tough work of governing our municipalities.



thing significant happens. It's an ongoing joke in the

It happened again last week on an unprecedented scale with the attack on our national

It was Wednesday morning, just before 10 a.m. I'd just put on jogging clothes to head out for a run.

I'd been watching CBC Newsworld and as I went to grab the remote to shut off the television, the network cut to breaking news.

There was a breathless Hannah Thibedeau standing near the National War Memorial in

Ottawa where a solider standing guard at the hallowed site had just been shot.

First responders were arriving, tending to the injured man who would eventually die of his

No one was sure where the shooter was, but witnesses said they'd seen him take off in the direction of nearby Parliament

Reporter There was momentary suspension of reality, the sort of disbelief that seems to make time elastic. The feeling that I was dreaming and this was the part where I was supposed to wake up.

Cruisers rushing to the base of the Peace Tower. Tactical officers, semi-automatic weapons drawn, moving like ninjas along the stone walls of the Centre Block building.

This wasn't our country. This was the kind of thing that happens in the United States. Not Canada.

Then reports the shooter was in the Hall of Honour, the Gothic-revival centerpiece of Centre Block. Shots had been fired. The Prime Minister was being rushed from the premises. MPs were barricading themselves in their caucus rooms.

Off work but unable to control myself, I sent a message to Jamie Schmale, executive assistant to MP Barry Devolin.

Where was Barry? Where was Jamie? Jamie was fine in Lindsay. Barry was barricaded inside Parliament Hill with his caucus colleagues.

I feared for his safety.

Like a movie in my mind came flashbacks of touring Parliament Hill as a first-year university student in Ottawa - the immaculate stained glass of the House of Commons, the gargantuan war paintings in the Senate chamber, the intricate woodwork of the Victorian Library of Parliament.

I spent many hours on and around Parliament Hill during that time.

Being able to go and watch Question Period was an amazing novelty.

Some evenings I'd jog around the buildings, just because I could.

On nice afternoons, friends and I would play Frisbee on the lawn.

Just because we could.

Parliament Hill is one of the country's most treasured public spaces and accessibility to it epitomizes Canadian values of free-

dom and openness. It would be beyond a shame

for that to change, for Parliament Hill to become a fortress, because that's not us. I didn't go jogging last

Wednesday. I spent the day staring at the television, watching the events in Ottawa unfold in real time.

In the days since, details, including those about the shooter, continue to emerge.

There was speculation about ties to ISIS, but, as I write this, it seems the

gunman may not be connected to any organ-

It's irrelevant, really.

Chad Ingram

What's important is that we do not succumb to the fear that he tried to instill in us. What's important is that we don't allow

the heinous actions of a disturbed few to change the way we live our lives, to dictate our activities or to mitigate our civil liberties.

Almost immediately following the shooting came the sad "Canada will never be the same" rhetoric.

That's garbage. This county has other terrorist acts in its history and they didn't irrevocably alter our national fabric.

Yes, it's scary that a lunatic with a gun was able to run through the front doors of Parliament Hill and, yes, security protocols clearly need to be tightened.

However, it doesn't mean that the parliamentary precinct needs to become a militarized fortress and it certainly doesn't justify a rollback in the rights and freedoms of the citizens of this country.

Keep Canada strong, yes. But keep it free.



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Tupper Where

HELD BACK A FEW sentimental tears, ended my hug and quietly whispered, "It was nice knowing you. I'm really going to miss you..."

Unfortunately, my teenaged daughter walked in the kitchen precisely at that inopportune moment.

"Why are you hugging my lunch?" she asked, while shaking her head.

Needless to say, I was not hugging her lunch – that would be silly. Instead, I was hugging the Tupperware container that her lunch was contained in – which, as anyone who understands the life cycle of Tupperware knows, is not silly at all.

For those who don't quite understand, permit me to enlighten you.

The whole thing begins one day when a man and a woman



Steve Galea Loon Tales

who love each other decide they would like a little bundle of joy – something they can care for, put loads of food into, burp and wash in the kitchen sink when absolutely required.

First timers are annoying. They show off their little bundle of joy at parties. They take photos of it with food spilled all over it. No matter how spoiled it is in the inside, they never flip their lids.

But after the first one, most of us are less inclined to fuss.

No matter. One day you realize that, though it is scary, you need to cut the apron strings and send it out into the big, bad world. And so, you pack it a lunch and wave goodbye at the door as it leaves for the first time with your child or spouse.

That day, you wait, pace the floors and fret a bit.

Then, when your child or spouse returns, you hastily greet them at the door and ask the question that's been tormenting you all day, "Where's the Tupperware?"

"Oh, I forgot it at work/school," they reply, almost casually. And, just like that, your worst fears are confirmed. For deep down in your heart, you know you've lost another one.

By the next morning the trail is cold. Sure, there are rumours that it was last seen in the workplace kitchen on the dish rack, but those don't pan out. Then, there's a second hand report that it was left on a bench beside the building or that it was last seen nesting with another container owned by a co-worker.

No matter – the end result is always the same. It's gone.

The Tupperware I began this column with has been missing for a week now. And, as much as I hate to admit it, I know I'll never see it again.

But I can't help but be haunted by the question, "Where do they go?"

Some say that co-workers or fellow students take them home accidentally. Others believe they get thrown out or placed at the back of the work or school fridge, until they are removed covered in a mould that has not yet been catalogued by modern science.

I happen to think that the Tupperware Corporation hires a recovery team that does the rounds every night when staff and students have gone home.

In fact, I suspect that because of this, that company hasn't actually had to produce a product since 1989. They simply leave with the stuff collected in schools and workplaces each night. Then they clean them up, repackage and sell again. This is why they can keep costs down.

The most you can hope for is the return of a lid or a lidless container. The former, of course, doesn't match anything you own. And the collection of lids you have at home does not fit the lidless container you return home either. And the food remnants attached to either one is enough to scare away the Ebola virus.

So it goes down into the workshop, relegated to a life of holding bolts that will never be used.

You get used to it. But the feeling of loss never quite goes away.

If only the memory didn't remain so fresh.

letters to the editor

Promote the beauty, not zombies

To the Editor,

Re: Helen Brown's letter of Oct.14 and Haliburton's zombie walk

Yes, Helen, I believe there are others thinking "why a zombie walk in Haliburton?" Count me as one of them and no doubt there are others who were completely baffled when we first heard about the existence of zombie walks, never mind their appeal. Describing it as you did, "people made up to look like rotting corpses" paints the picture so well and

again raises the question why? Why people want to participate as well as why others want to be spectators is beyond me.I too don't understand with all the beauty Haliburton County is famous for, and that we appreciate, why we would want to promote and support such ugly images. Perhaps just another example of people feeling they have to be in favour of something because it seems to be popular. Maybe we should try maintaining a sense of uniqueness instead.

Janet Barker Wilberforce

Use carbon monoxide detectors

To the Editor,

With the passage of Ontario's new CO law - The Hawkins-Gignac Act - the Haliburton Fire Department is relieved, knowing that Haliburton County citizens are now much less likely to experience the types of tragedy that can result from exposure to "the silent killer."

In 2008 John Gignac lost his niece Laurie, her husband Richard and their children Cassie and Jordan to carbon monoxide poisoning. The vent leading from their gas fireplace was clogged so the deadly gas seeped back into their home. They didn't know they were in danger because CO gas is colourless, odourless and tasteless. And they did not have a carbon monoxide alarm.

But something good has come from something

so tragic. This new law makes carbon monoxide alarms mandatory in all homes that have a risk of carbon monoxide.

Now, no matter the age of a home, if it has oil, propane or gas burning appliances, furnace or water heater, a wood or gas fireplace, or an attached garage it must have working carbon monoxide alarms installed near sleeping areas. Also, CO alarms are required by law to be replaced within the timeframe indicated in the manufacturer's instructions and/or on the label on the unit.

Protect your family. Install a CO alarm today. Two helpful websites to visit for more information are www.endthesilence.ca and www.safeathome.ca.

> Miles Maughan, Fire Chief Haliburton Fire Department

Thankful for more activities

To the Editor,

Kudos to Andrea Mueller for the great activity programmes she has initiated in Dysart et al this year. She has attempted to involve all segments of the population from little children to seniors like me.

We have needed more activity programs in this community for a long time, and thanks to Andrea

more of us are a healthier.

Hopefully the new council will see the value of her role and continue to provide these programs through her leadership.

Keep up the good work, Andrea.

Judy Neimann

Why NOT a zombie walk?

To the Editor,

RE: Why a Zombie Walk?

As a newcomer to Haliburton, I found the idea of a zombie walk to be entertaining and a great way to get the community interacting together. That is one of the things I appreciate about Haliburton. Therefore I found this letter irksome. People dressing in costumes does not detract from the rugged beautiful scenery, the flourishing arts community or the neighbours who help each other. In fact, I think it shows a flare for the creative, and that this area is engaging and dynamic. The Zombie Walk being in fact, a walk, includes physical activity. So while the

participants may be dressed as "rotting corpses," they are still promoting activity and healthfulness. Not only that, but the event is raising donations for the food bank, food which the organizers have requested be healthy and nutritious.

Just because an idea is popular does not mean it is without value. It means, in this case, that more donations may be raised for a good cause because it appeals to a broader audience. Maybe instead of dampening the fun, more thought could be put into how to encourage more events that raise awareness for such an important cause. Disease ridden corpses or not.

Brittany Boudreau Haliburton

Boonieville





Pagliaro becomes 'Causemetics' spokesperson for breast cancer support

Erin Lynch

Special to the Echo

As Breast Cancer Awareness month draws to an end Haliburton resident Daniela Pagliaro has been working hard to bring consciousness to a different side of breast cancer.

"There is nothing girly, pink or cute about cancer," says 45-year-old Pagliaro who was diagnosed with breast cancer in February of 2011.

Yet that is exactly what pink products embody. Pink ribbons are everywhere from bumper stickers to clothing to bread at the grocery store.

There are walks, runs and formal galas which are regularly described as raising awareness. Pagliaro says often the awareness banner is a profit-making enterprise where a company will raise funds with the benefit of selling more products and looking charitable while capitalizing on emotional responses. Consumers need to investigate where the money is going, she says.

Throughout October, Pagliaro has been posting a series on Facebook entitled Putrid Pink Month Syndrome in which she advocates for prevention and slams the pink rib-

While most are aware of breast cancer, the financial impact that cancer has on many individuals is often unknown. Financial stress can be as bad as the diagnosis itself. Pagliaro knows this first-hand. Three and a half years after being diagnosed she is still paying interest on debt incurred while she was sick.

"Cancer cost me \$25,000," says Pagliaro, "People think we are lucky because we have universal health care. But loss of wages is a huge issue. You can't work and typically you go into debt. I was one of the lucky ones. I had benefits. I still needed to use the food bank and I could have lost my

While millions of dollars are being raised to build awareness and find a cure there are people that need help now. Fortunately there are Canadian organizations that are trying to fill that need. The Breast Cancer Support Fund assists breast cancer patients by providing short-term financial support. Pagliaro heard about the organization from a social worker at the Oshawa Hospital where she was receiving radiation treatment. At that time Pagliaro contacted them they were just starting up. They had begun gathering donations but not distributing them. Later the founder

"There was a huge sense of relief. I received some support from them which went towards helping me pay my mortgage, groceries and transportation for radiation appointments. I needed to go for radiation four to five times a week but could only get financially supported drives two to three times a week," says Pagliaro.

This month the Breast Cancer Support Fund launched a new campaign entitled, Causemetics. It's a collaborative brand initiative of cosmetics. A number of companies are giving up a product to be rebranded as a Causemetic. Unlike many mainstream cosmetics, these products don't contain endocrine hormonal disturbers or carcinogens. A portion of all sales go directly to the Breast Cancer Support Fund. Products are being sold at www.causemetics.ca

Because of her experience, Pagliaro was an ideal candidate to be a volunteer spokesperson for the campaign. Pagliaro and the BCSF maintained contact over the years, recently contributing her story for an impact report for the organization's strategic plan.

"I want to speak for women who are uncomfortable talking about the financial impacts of cancer. There is a message in our culture that if you are in a financial bind it is your fault and you should feel ashamed," says Pagliaro.

Physically healthy today, Pagliaro wants to be part of the change and to be a voice for the disease. "It's a women's health issue. The only focus seems to be around research and a cure, completely leaving out what is causing breast

Health unit encourages residents to get flu shot

With influenza season on the horizon, local residents are being encouraged to get a free flu shot and avoid the potential costs of not receiving one.

Getting an annual flu shot is one of the most effective ways that people can protect themselves and their loved ones from influenza, according to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Although the flu vaccine is not 100 per cent effective, a health unit staff member notes that the vaccine still prevents many illnesses, hospitalizations and deaths due to influenza every year.

"Flu vaccine is safe and very effective," says Linda McCarey, director of communicable disease control with the HKPR District Health Unit. "People who get the flu shot are less likely to get influenza than someone who does not get vaccinated. And even if you get the flu after receiving the flu shot, your illness will be milder."

In 2014, there are even more options for local residents to get their flu shot. In total this year, five pharmacies across Haliburton County - the most ever - have been approved by the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care to provide flu shots in this area for anyone over the age of five years. A complete list of approved pharmacies is available at www.hkpr.on.ca.

The health unit is also offering the following community flu shot clinics across Haliburton County starting in November. These clinics are open to everyone six months of age and older. People are asked to bring their Ontario health card to any of the following health unit clinics:

Minden (no appointment needed): Saturday, Nov. 15, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside

-Haliburton (by appointment only): Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1:30 to 4 p.m., Health Unit office, 191 Highland Street (Unit 301). Call 705-457-1391 to book a time.

With many health care providers and Family Health Teams in the region also providing flu shots, McCarey notes: "It has never been so easy to be vaccinated against the flu. Invest the time to get the flu shot for you and your family because it will pay off in the end."

Lest we forget

Gerald Irish

A Senior's Moment

The tragedies that happened recently, on Canadian soil, with the senseless murders of two of our military persons have shaken the Canadian public to their sensitive core.

This type of cruel, sneaky dealing with others' lives is very much against Canadians' innermost thoughts about the meaning and value of life.

What wonderful outpouring of sympathies. What wonderful signs of respect we have shown, and justly so. To me, it is unfortunate that two young men had to die before we, the general public, woke up to the value of the lives who serve to protect all of us from these dastardly acts. Killed in the performance of their duties.

Every day, when we pass the cenotaph in the village, we should pause to remember the lives given for our freedoms.

Each time we pass by or enter out local Legion, we should consider how lucky we are to live in this country where we can rejoice in the freedoms we enjoy.

All of these freedoms were not obtained without costs. The two recent murders remind us of these facts but I believe we should give thanks and pay tribute to our service men and women more often than at times like this and on Remembrance Day. Let's give thanks to them whenever we see them whether currently serving or veterans of former conflicts.

It should not take cowardly acts like these recent killings to make us remember and give thanks.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them.



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School pedestrian path a lesson in collaboration

Jenn Watt Editor

Establishing a cycling and walking path for students to use between County Road 21, the high school and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School was an exercise in patience and perseverance, but also in the power of

Parent and teacher Linda Shantz worried for the safety of her kids, and started to brainstorm with other parents about the best ways to make the area safer.

"It was because my kids were little and I wanted my kids - because I live in town - I wanted them to get to school. They wanted to ride their bikes to school and I wanted them to be able to do that safely," she said.

Not long after her kids started cycling to school, a girl was hit by a car and injured in the parking lot, which furthered her resolve.

Sidewalks follow County Road 21 right up along the driveway to the high school where they abruptly stop about halfway past the football field.

Before the path was established, many kids would just start walking on the driveway, wherever they deemed most appropri-

"That's where kids were coming off the sidewalk and they would spit out right onto the road and this is a blind hill when you're coming down," Shantz said.

For students going to JDHES, the walk also included getting across the large high school parking lot, filled with cars and sometimes school buses, walking along a relatively narrow road between the two schools and then onto sidewalks at the middle school.

Signage had appeared telling drivers not to use the road between the two schools during bus hours, but Shantz said that wasn't always observed and the signage doesn't specify what time "bus hours" are.

To remedy the situation, the school board painted a bright yellow line along the side of the parking lot, a zebra crossing at the driveway between the schools and another yellow line to guide students on to JDHES.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board superintendent Bruce Barrett credits Shantz for doing the "lion's share of the work" on the project and said it was important to the board to find a safer way for kids

"She and many other folks like to encourage kids to be active and they want to encourage the kids to be walkers and be bikers if they can and there's a rift there that it can be a high traffic area. And it really is the only school series of schools we have in the board that really are a campus," Barrett

"They are linked by pavement ... and as a consequence they're linked by motor vehi-

Barrett applauded the work done on the project, pointing out that it came down to creativity and collaboration.

"It's a great reflection of folks being able to work together to come to a creative solution to help kids be more active and be as safe as possible," he said.

The parent council at JDHES was also instrumental in getting the path created, said Elaine Fournier, who was principal there during much of the planning stages.

Shantz said having the parent council vote unanimously in favour of a pathway seemed to advance the issue more quickly with the board.

Since its creation, she said she sees students using the path all the time.

"I was here for the Terry Fox Run in September. I noticed that the kids were walking away from that ... they were using it. And it was so easy. It was easy for teachers to say, just stay inside the yellow line. Because it's skinny they're either going to be walking with somebody in the dirt or single file, which is great," she said.

Fournier said she thinks of the new path as an example of how people can come together to improve schools and commu-

"It's a success story of collaboration and the role of school council," she said.

"From my perspective, I was there in the middle of it, it's come to a very positive conclusion."

Speaker encourages girls to get into skilled trades

Jenn Watt Editor

"Who wants to make a lot of money?" ironworker Jamie McMillan asked a theatre full of high school and middle school students in Haliburton last week.

Hands shot into the air as the notion of \$1,000, \$2,000 or \$3,000 a week filled young minds with the promise of jobs in the skilled trades.

McMillan, 41, tours schools and promotes the trades to students during her

She started in the trades when she was 28, largely because she wasn't aware of the opportunities that existed for her.

 $^{\bar{i}}$ I wish I was in your position right now," she said to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students and the grades 7 and 8 students from J.D. Hodgson Elemen-

"I didn't know I didn't have to go to college or university."

McMillan has worked in steel, hydro, auto, gas/oil and mining industries in her career. She currently works in Saskatoon replacing old steel in a mine in what she calls a "really amazing job."

Over the years, she has picked up training in different skills and emphasized to the students that it is about enthusiasm and a willingness to work hard - not innate skill that will get you ahead in the trades.

McMillan said when she was in high school in Timmins, she had little interest in academics and wasn't sure what jobs would suit her. After graduation, she picked the shortest course she could find, becoming a personal support worker.

To supplement her income, she worked as a waitress and bartender and then in 2002, she moved to Hamilton.

There, she ran into a woman from her high school who had become an ironworker and McMillan, who had always been a tomboy, began at the steel plant.

In Canada, only four per cent of the con-

struction industry is composed of women.

'It's very, very rare that I run into female ironworkers," McMillan said.

To encourage more women into the skilled trades, she created a program called Journeyman, which encourages women to ioin the industry and offers support.

Women have to be willing to overcome stereotypes about the work they are capable of in order to succeed, she said, but the rewards are worth it.

'If you have the drive and passion it's a good [job] to be in," she said.

McMillan was frank about some of the attitudes that still exist, including male coworkers who "talk dirty" and swear and bosses who need to be convinced that female workers can do the same tasks as male counterparts.

By 2020, Canada will be in need of one million skilled trades workers, McMillan said, as baby boomers retire. But even now there is a shortage of Canadian workers in

"I'm working at a job site with 50 per cent temporary foreign workers," she said.

'You guys have the potential to make that money and invest it here in Canada."

Becoming an ironworker has led to a satisfying life, she told the students, giving her lots of money to use on travel and real estate, and a job that is exciting and fulfill-

She described hanging upside down 153 feet off the ground inserting bolts into beams, which she called "really amazing."

For her work, she is paid about \$41 an hour, which doubles when she works afterhours. Other workers make much more depending on their specialty.

Following her talk, McMillan took several questions from the students and also had students model the uniforms of ironworker, welder, crane operator and foreman.

She encouraged anyone interested in becoming a journeyman to go to journeymaninc.ca or to email her at jiw.life@gmail.



Jenn Watt Staff

Ironworker Jamie McMillan tells the audience about the uniform Grade 8 student Chloe Samson is wearing at the end of a talk about career choices in skilled trades at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Oct. 23.

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Falling leaves present a beautiful safety hazard for drivers

Watching leaves turn brilliant shades of colour and fall from the trees is a favourite activity each fall. Drivers travel near and far to witness spectacular and colourful displays of fall foliage, hoping to catch the peak hues in their respective areas of the country.

While falling leaves can be a sight to behold, those leaves can become a nuisance to drivers in various ways. Understanding certain inconveniences and safety risks posed by falling leaves can help motorists protect their vehicle and themselves.

Staining

Leaves can do more than just stain driveways; they also can damage a vehicle's paint job. Should wet leaves, sap and other chemicals that leach out of the leaves stay on a car for an extended period of time, they can cause an outline stain and damage to the paint.

It's important to manually pick leaves off of the car's surface right after they fall. Do not sweep them away; otherwise the leaves can scratch the paint surface. When all the leaves have been removed, thoroughly wash and dry the

Should stains be present already, use a commercial leafstain remover or automotive paint cleaner. Tackle one stain at a time.

Clogging

Leaves that fall can become trapped in air intake vents, eventually impeding flow and causing odours. Leaves that fall in the groove of the windshield by the windshield wipers should be removed. Use a high-powered shop vacuum to remove any leaves that are imbedded in the venting.

Check other areas of the car where leaves can become problematic, such as under the vehicle or in the rear exhaust pipe.

Slippery surfaces

The Car Care Council notes that wet leaves on the surface of roadways can be hazardous. Wet leaves can make roadways quite slippery, even as slippery as roadways when snow is falling. Drivers should slow down when roads are covered with wet leaves and take turns and off-ramps more carefully.

Dry leaves also can pose problems, as they tend to accumulate at the edges of roads, where they easily can obscure curbs or street markings. Leaves may fill potholes, giving the false impression that a road is smooth and causing damage to tires and suspension systems when drivers drive over them.

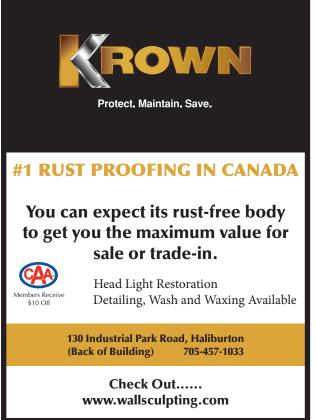
Autumn leaves may be beautiful to see, but they can complicate driving and fall car care. Motorists should keep their cars clear of leaves and use caution on roadways.

Winter prep checklist

Fall is a time to prepare homes, vehicles and even our psyches for the arrival of winter. To get your car coldweather ready, check and repair these items now:

- Tire pressure can drop in cold weather. When tires are underinflated, you lose fuel efficiency, so monitor and maintain tire pressure throughout the winter.
- Switch from all-season to winter tires. Much as you wear winter boots to provide more traction and protection than sneakers, so should you equip your vehicle with tires that will stand up to winter terrain.
- Check on the status of your battery and its starting power. Cold weather can put more strain on a car battery. A battery that is already weak may not turn over when you
- Replace worn wiper blades and upgrade to a windshield fluid that is rated for subzero temperatures. Each of these items will improve visibility when winter precipitation is making its presence felt.
- Schedule an oil change at the beginning of winter. Dirty oil can hinder cold-weather starts and, if coupled with low coolant levels, can make it difficult for the engine to turn
- Keep jumper cables, a battery booster pack and warning cones in your vehicle. These can come to the rescue if your battery dies and you're stranded on the side of the
- While you're stocking the trunk or cargo bed, include a shovel, sand or cat litter, a flashlight, an ice scraper, water, and a blanket. These are good emergency items to have in the event your car breaks down in the winter. You can dig your tires out of a snow drift with the shovel and apply litter to increase traction. The blanket will come in handy if you have to sit in a cold car for a while awaiting roadside
- Consider taking a winter driving course. Icy, snowy conditions completely change the defensive tactics needed to navigate the roads. A prepared driver is one who is more likely to avoid accidents and make it home safely.







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How to stay safe on wintry roads

Many people will remember the winter of 2013-14 for all the wrong reasons. Record low temperatures and heavy snowfall were the story last winter. With winter now on the horizon once again, many motorists are looking for ways to ensure their daily commutes or holiday trips to visit family and friends are as safe as possible.

When wintry conditions, including snowfall, compromise driving conditions, it's best for motorists to stay home. But avoiding roadways altogether is not always an option, so motorists who simply must venture out onto the roadways this winter can employ the following strategies to ensure they safely arrive at their destina-

 Consider winter tires. Many drivers are unsure if they need winter tires. All-season tires may suffice for those drivers who live in regions where heavy snowfall is uncommon. But winter tires are designed to perform when the temperatures are especially cold and in driving conditions featuring ice, slush and snow. Drivers who live in regions where snowfall is significant or even expected to be significant may want to install winter tires just to be on the safe side. Some drivers mistakenly believe that vehicle features such as anti-lock braking systems and traction control make their tires more capable of handling wintry roads. But such features do not provide more traction. ABS and traction control only prevent drivers from over-braking or overpowering the traction of their tires. Only better tires will improve traction.

· Drive slowly. Many drivers mistakenly believe they only need to drive slow when snow is falling. But winter weather can make roadways unsafe even in areas that have not witnessed a single snowflake fall from the sky. Wet winter roads can quickly turn into icy winter roads, and no ABS system or traction control device can prevent a car that's travelling too fast from skidding out. Poor visibility is another reason to drive slowly in winter. Peripheral vision is often compromised when driving in winter, as dirt, salt or sand buildup on windshields and side windows and mirrors can make it hard for motorists to fully view their surroundings. Even if your vision is not compromised, a fellow motorist's might be. So ease up on the gas pedal in winter so vou have more time to react to potentially adverse conditions.

 Don't drive too closely to other motorists. In addition to driving slowly, motorists also should leave extra room between their vehicles and the vehicles in front of them. In such conditions, for every 16 kilometres per hour drive a minimum of four car lengths behind the motorist in front of you. So if you are driving 80 kilometres per hour, be sure to leave 20 car lengths between you and the car ahead of you. This gives you ample time to react and builds in some extra response time should your visibility be compromised.

• Maintain your vehicle. A vehicle should be maintained regardless of the season, but it's especially important that your vehicle perform at its peak in winter. A vehicle's battery and windshield wipers are a winter driver's best friend, but only if they are operating at optimal capacity. Being stranded on a roadside in winter is more dangerous than in any other time of year. That's because driver visibility is more compromised in winter, and it can be hard for motorists to see or avoid vehicles on the side of the road. Maintain proper fluid levels and make sure your battery is charged and the gas tank is full before making any winter trips.

Wintry conditions often make driving especially hazardous. But drivers who adopt

certain habits when driving in winter can greatly reduce their risk of accidents.

Topics to discuss before hiring your next mechanic

Few decisions weigh as heavily on automobile owners as their choice of mechanic. A good mechanic goes a long way toward ensuring drivers and their passengers stay safe on the road and that those drivers' vehicles perform at their peak for years to come. That's an important role to play, and it's why many drivers acknowledge that choosing a mechanic is a decision that should not be taken lightly.

Rest assured you don't need to be a car guy or gal to find a trustworthy and talented mechanic. You might just need to open a dialogue with a prospective mechanic, discussing a handful of topics that can help you feel more comfortable and know you have made the right choice in automotive service provider once a final decision has been

Pricing policies

Many mechanics offer free estimates, but that should not be taken for granted. When bringing a car in for an estimate, drivers should confirm with the mechanic who will conduct the examination if the estimate is free or if they will be charged an inspection

In addition to any fees regarding estimates, drivers should also inquire about labour costs and the payment policies at the facility. Labour can be quite expensive, so it's best that you know these rates in advance of any repairs being conducted on your vehicle. It's also important to get a rundown of the company payment policies, especially if your vehicle is in need of potentially costly repairs. You don't want the bill to shock you once the work has been completed, so don't hesitate to be inquisitive before leaving a car at the garage.

Parts

Replacing parts on a vehicle is a cause for concern for many drivers, and rightfully so. Consumer advocacy groups have exposed many mechanics who pass off used auto parts as new parts, charging their customers new part prices along the way. While there's no way drivers can guarantee they won't fall victim to such criminal behaviour, they can inquire about company policies regarding vehicle parts. Does the garage even install used parts? If so, do they let drivers choose either new or used parts before any work is done? If the garage only uses new parts, ask for parts with solid warranties, so if the part must be replaced, you won't have to pay for it again.

Documentation

The preowned vehicle market is thriving, and drivers who take care of their vehicles have earned the right to reap their rewards for being good owners when it comes time to sell the car. When interviewing prospective mechanics, ask if they are willing to provide detailed documentation of any work they do on your vehicle. Such documentation can then be shared with prospective buyers when you want to sell the car, and it also serves as a way to keep the garage accountable for all the work they have done on the car throughout your relationship.









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BUCKS







Left, Audrey Sedley played the violin and piano.

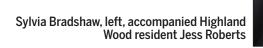
Middle, Program manager Janine Burk takes a photo of Carol Thompson and her brother Willis Harrison at Highland Wood on Oct. 24 during the annual Fall Formal Dinner. The event includes a menu chosen by the 30 residents. This year chicken supreme, maple glazed baby carrots and chocolate tartufo were served.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



A first for Highland Wood Fall Formal Dinner

Angelica Blenich Staff reporter



The smiles were more vibrant than the fall decorations on Oct. 24 at Highland Wood.

It was the first time in nine years that all the residents at Highland Wood had a family member accompany them for the Fall Formal Dinner, an annual tradition at the long-term care facility in Haliburton.

The 30 residents and their guests dined on a menu selected by the residents, including prosciutto and white cheddar cheese stuffed chicken supreme, maple glazed baby carrots, baby roasted potatoes and more.

The entire facility pitches in for the event, said program manager Janine Burk.

"We do this for the residents because they love it," she said.

Many of the ladies get their hair and make-up done, and everyone's best attire is showcased the night of.

Live music and a photography session round out the evening.





Bucks for Beds wraps up

Dublin's Gate was proud to contribute just over \$1,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's Bucks for Beds campaign on Oct. 23. Starting this past May, the campaign raises money for five new hospital beds, which cost a total of about \$45,000.

"The funds raised from the many Dublin Gate Irish Pub patrons as well as the generous support of the community for our Radiothon, have enabled the purchase to proceed for these new beds that are a priority for good health care," HHHSF executive director Dale Walker told the paper. "We are very appreciative of the support from Ketan, Kalpesh and all of their staff for their support." From left, Vijay Marathe, Kanchan Marathe, restaurant owner and HHHSF board member Ketan Dekiwadiya, John Neving, Harsh Kanojia, HHHSF CEO and president Varouj Eskedjian and Walker. **Angelica Blenich** Staff





















- SW facing natural flat lot
- 595 ft, 3.9 acres
- Partially cleared, circular driveway retaining wall
- Township road, NO HST
 - Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

Real Cottage Charm \$429,000



- . 140 fr on Little Kennisis S exp, good swim
- ming
 4 bdrms, full partially finished lower level W/O Season pine interior, natural wood floors. screen RM
- Lg decks, good play area, garage, circular

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932

Pelaw Lake \$449,000



- 3 bdrm yr round Viceroy open concept
- Cathedral living room with great views • Flat 1 acre lot with deep swimming off dock
- · Access 3 lake chain from this beautiful home

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

2-LAKE CHAIN \$269,900



- Starter cottage on Long & Miskwabi Miles of boating, gorgeous sand beach
- New roof and updated bathroom • Year round road access -20 mins to Haliburton

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Norland Area Home \$269,000



- 2 Storey Royal home w/att garage
- 3 bdrms, master w/ensuite & Jacuzz
- Partially finished bsmt · Landscaped, 1.53 acres

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

Glamor Lake \$589,000



- 5 bdrm, 3 bath, master w/ensuite W0 to lakeside deck from master, kit & livingrm
- · WO bsmt, landscaped lot, perennial
- 3 car gar. with storage, + out buildings, custom dock

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31

Home Sweet Home \$315,900



- · Gorgeous country setting yet in town
- 4 BRs and 2 1/2 baths, main floor laundry · Main floor family room, lower level rec rm
- 2 car garage, beautiful lot and super

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Boshkung Lake \$649,000

entur

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Real Estate Brokerage



- Year round ctge/home on Echo Bay . 151' of hard sand beach, with rock outcrops
- 3 bdrms, brick FP, custom kitchen, whirlpool tub
- · West exp. and excellent privacy Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Paradise Lake \$234,000

• Haliburton (705) 457-2128

• Carnarvon (705) 489-9968

• Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932

• Minden (705) 286-2138

Crown Land

Pine Street \$269,000

Building Lot – Haliburton Village – \$29,900

Little Brother Lake \$179,000

Building Lot McLeod St. Minden \$39,000

South of Minden \$117,900

Area Of Fine Homes \$549,900

Stormy Lake \$349,900

kitchen

office

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New windows upstairs, soffit and

New propane boiler and furnace

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

200 Ft Road Frontage, approx 1.15

• Gentle sloping, wooded lot

 Close to all amenities Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

Hydro, Telephone and Internet

93 acre parcel, fronts on lake

Access off year round road

· Great spot for the sportsman!

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Close to hospital and downtown.

Convenient to everything Minden

Well maintained home in quiet

Newly shingled roof in 2012, bright

· 3 bdrms, laundry room, woodstove

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

• 175ft N/W Exp. - Miles of Boating

on Boshkung • Great Home for Entertaining - 3000

sq ft of Living Space
• XLarge Garage with a Fantastic 750

Beautifully Landscaped .69 acre Lot with Circular Driveway

Margie Prestwich 705-306-0491

• Lrg 4-season, 4 BR cottage; 2 garage

· Private lot; SW facing, child-friendly

• Stone Fireplace, laundry, drilled well,

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

shoreline
• Quiet part of the lake across from

sq ft Loft Above

• Loads of space, private yard

Valerie Kulla 286-2138

• Friendly, quiet neighbourhood.

Mix of hardwoods

Flat lot with lots of parking

- 4 season get-a-way at water's edge Extensively renovated, open concept · Level lot, south facing sandy shoreline
- Close to Haliburton village Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Halbiem - BY THE LAKE! \$67,900



- Prestigious neighborhood Boat launch 5 lake chain
- Close to all amenities
- Walk to town!!!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Waiting For The Right Person(s)



- Fully licensed 60 seat restaurant Gateway to the Kennisis/Redstone Lakes
- Italian specialties, Take-out pizza etc Spacious 3 bedroom apartment.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Haliburton Lakefront Classic! \$699,000



- 2 bath • 170 ft of shoreline on Grass Lake; 5
- Charming 3200 sq ft home; 3BR; Lake chain
- Beautifully landscaped; Western exposure
- Adjacent cottage is also available

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Haliburton Commercial \$259,900



- Wonderful downtown location
- Currently used as a triplex Commercially zoned for future
- Private parking

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

Long-Miskwabi Lake Chain \$229,900



- Newly renovated 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage
- New deck, roof, windows and doors New lakeside patio and dock system Outstanding chattel list. Value loaded package.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Big Barnum Lake \$599,900



- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & · Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings
- w/o to deck
 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Bungalow with Acreage \$209,000



- 3 Bedroom Home
- Full Finished Basement
- Charming Covered Porch 3.1 Acres. Only 5 minutes to

Haliburton Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

Point Lot on Clear Lake \$159,000



- 115' Sand & Deep Water Frontage
- Just under one acre, good privacy Perfect building site with multi views

 Crystal Clean "Clear" Lake, BEAUTIFUL Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

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Spooktacular!



Above, children choose their candy prizes during the West Guilford Halloween Spooktacular on Oct. 26.

Left, while taking a break from searching for necks to bite, Jessie Porter took a second to participate in a toss





Above, one-year-old **Tommy Brouwer** dressed as a dinosaur for the West **Guilford Halloween** Spooktacular at the community centre on Oct. 26. Organizers are hoping to make the inaugural event, which featured a host of children's programming, an annual tradition.

Left, A pumpkincarving contest was part of the creepy fun.

Photos by **Chad Ingram**





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Appreciating small business

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce showed their support of BMO's **Small Business Appreciation** Week events on Oct. 23 at the bank located on Highland Street. The partnership allowed the bank to show its appreciation to customers, and for the chamber to engage with visitors about business issues and concerns. From left, chamber manager Rosemarie Jung, BMO commercial account manager Sara Fountain and branch manager Richard Wannan. **Angelica Blenich** Staff



There were hundreds of pies lined up at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church in Haliburton on Oct. 23 at the end of the annual Pie Bee, a fundraiser for the church. A total of 320 apple pies were baked over the course of a couple of days. The nine inch pies were made using fresh apples and sold for \$12. Angelica Blenich Staff

320 pies, oh my!

Angelica Blenich

Dozens of pies were baked at St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church last week during the annual Parish Pie Bee fundraiser.

Held on Oct. 22 and 23, the event brought in more than \$1,000 by selling 320 apple pies that were made at the church.

The annual event has been going on for about five years now, said church member Monica Brown, one of the pie bee organ-

The nine inch pies are sold for \$12 and can be baked or frozen upon receiving them. The church also delivers pies, said

"The teams that work together are absolutely phenomenal," she said.

In total more than 35 people helped with the baking.

All the pies are made with fresh apples and ingredients supplied by both the local grocery stores.

Organizers extended a big thank you to them for their support.

"It's awesome," said church secretary June White, who helps run the event.

Dinner and auction supports wetlands protection

Jenn Watt Editor

The Haliburton Legion was filled with conservation supporters on Oct. 25 for the 21st annual wetlands conservation dinner and charity auction benefitting Ducks Unlimited Canada.

Participants dined on a feast catered by chef Bryan Burke, bid on silent and live auction items throughout the evening and visited with like-minded friends and community members.

"In the last 40 years, DUC has completed more than 2,400 habitat projects in Ontario protecting over 940,000 acres of wetlands," a message written by Haliburton chapter cochairs Shannon Stinson and Jerry Walker

Wetland preservation has many benefits on the environment, including cleansing water supplies, providing habitat for wildlife, reducing the effects of flooding, reducing erosion and more.

According to DUC materials, "in Canada, 80 acres, or 40 soccer fields, of wetlands are lost every single day."









Clockwise from top: the community came out to dine and bid on auction items in support of Ducks Unlimited Canada at the Haliburton Legion on Oct. 25; participants check out items before the live auction begins; an auction item looks out over the crowd; Andy Laidley, DUC's director of fundraising and manager for the region, right, chats with Haliburton's Jerry Walker, a DU board member, before the fundraising dinner.



Where the Wild **Things Are**

Performer Linda A. Carson stands with two girls and gestures to the crowd at the Where the Wild Things Are performance on Sunday, Oct. 19 in Fenton Hall at the YMCA Camp Wanakita in Donald. This was part of the Razzamataz Kids' Shows! series, which is made possible by the Ontario Arts Council and the Canadian Heritage Grant. For more information see www.razzamataz.

Darren Lum Staff

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

Is a Hands-On project of Samaritan's Purse, an international Christian relief and development organization, Canadians are able to bless the lives of children living in the most destitute parts of the world by packing gift-filled shoe boxes with a variety of toys, school supplies and hygiene items. Each shoe box communicates the simple message of God's love to the child who receives it. Operation Christmas Child also opens doors for Samaritan's Purse to provide further assistance to children, their families, and their communities.



Drop-Off Locations

St. George's Anglican Church 617 Mountain St. Haliburton Cranberry Cottage Highland Street Master's Bookstore Highland Street

Drop-Off Week

November 17-21 Monday to Thursday 9 am to noon Friday 9 am to 5:30 pm Closed Saturday and Sunday

For Information Call: Kathy at 705-457-2357 or Brenda at 705-754-3475



Organic Times in Minden www.MadeInHaliburton.ca

Enrich an exchange student's life in Canada

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

It's amazing to see the wonder and discovery in the eyes of exchange students, said one of this year's host mothers Michele McTeague.

That's all the reward she needs to host Rotary exchange students like 15-year-old Alix Uzelac Vedris of Croatia.

"I love seeing the little changes in them and how they just get excited to see the difference," she said.

Alix arrived in the Highlands in August and is staying here for the year.

She is currently staying with McTeague and her husband Peter and his twin teenage daughters until the upcoming Christmas holidays.

Alix speaks fluent English, Croatian and French, and is anxious for the snow when she can try her hand at snowmobiling or a skate on a frozen lake, which is something she has never done before.

McTeague said there is a great opportunity to discover Canada through new eyes, as Alix needs a host family for three months, starting during the high school Christmas

She is participating in the long-term exchange for students aged 15 to 19 that lasts 10 to 12 months.

Before hosting, the host(s) will participate in training and orientation sessions, establish contact with the student, understand the program rules and know which key Rotarians to contact for emergencies. During the stay the host(s) will provide room and board, including their own



You want them just to become part of the family so you don't treat them any differently.

> — Michele McTeague Haliburton Rotarian

bed and a private place to study, including methods to contact family members, friends and other support networks

Contact McTeague at mcteaguedrafting@ gmail.com or at 705-457-3309.

McTeague said it's important that host parent(s) treat the exchange students like

You want them just to become part of the family so you don't treat them any differently. They have the same rules as your other kids or the rules of your household. That makes them feel part of the family too,"

Outlining the expectations of the household is important, McTeague said. A knowledge of where the student comes from ensures there isn't any misunderstanding in regards to differences in culture.

"You always have that connection," she

Her children remain in contact with Romina Sabando of Ecuador who was an exchange student from two years ago and

Corner of Hwy 35 and Water St.



Peter McTeague, left, sits with Rotary exchange student Alix Uzelac Vedris in a boat on Grass Lake in Haliburton in late-August. Host mother Michele McTeague encourages people to host 15-year-old Alix of Croatia, who is in need of a host family, because of the rewards for everyone involved. It will be a unique and unforgettable experience. /Photo submitted

Oceane Hames of Belgium last year.

As far as discipline issues go, there really isn't much to worry about since the exchange students are highly motivated to be here and learn about Canada.

Hosting is also great for everyone the exchange students meets, whether it's extended family members or children in the household, who get to interact with someone from another country and learn about another culture.

Although a host can be a host mom or host dad, ideally a family unit is the best, as it provides greater opportunities for inhouse interactions with a variety of people

The host, who does not have to necessarily be a Rotarian, should live in Haliburton County so transportation to and from the high school is available. A potential host family will undergo a screening process that includes an interview, police check and list of personal references.

The exchange's focus is to narrow the gap between cultures.

'Kids have their own perceptions about what Canada is before they get here and [when they leave] it just reinforces that we're all the same," she said.

McTeague said in Croatia Halloween is not really celebrated like it is here so decorating the house for Halloween was new and interesting for Alix.

McTeague said she also exposed Alix to North American pop culture when they watched the 1980s classic romance movie Dirty Dancing and the popular television series Little House on the Prairie.

Alix is compiling a Canadian recipe book, which McTeague has helped with by giving her the recipes she grew up with. Despite McTeague's European ancestry, she is amazed about the difference between what is eaten on a regular basis in Europe versus

For instance, she said, last week she had a Mexican dinner that included homemade soup and tacos while other nights of the week included cuisine from Germany and

It's a reflection of the multiculturalism in this country, McTeague said.

"It's become a typical diet here. We're so fortunate to have so many cultures. That's just become our menu while over in Europe - she's from Croatia - she only eats Croatian



Michele McTeague, left, stands in a stall with Rotary exchange student Alix Uzelac Vedris at a farm in Gelert.

food," she said.

Growing up with a nanny, Alix didn't have a concept of house chores, but is now learning and has been open to the idea.

Michele is used to having children around with three older children and foster children in the past.

Through the experiences of hosting, McTeague has discovered a greater appreciation for Canada and what it means to be

"It's really reminded me in a sense how awesome Canada is. I think sometimes we forget until we have someone here who hasn't experienced the lakes, the four seasons and the compassion that people have; the hospitality Canadians have," she said. "The whole idea of the youth exchange in the first place was to bridge the gap between cultures and country. I really see how that happens."



Former YMCA Wanakita camper's journey chronicled in new book

Lise Diebel

Special to the Echo

Growing up, Paul Tiller had little contact with neighbourhood kids, rode a separate bus to school and was taught in segregated

"His intellectual disability seriously impacted his comprehension, speech and behaviour,"wrote his mother Lucinda Hage in her recently-published book about Paul's life titled, What Time is the 9:20 Bus? The book got its title because it's a question Paul asked repeatedly. As an adult, the 9:20 bus was his ticket to freedom and to his job vacuuming at a local hotel.

Paul, 28, of Peterborough was born with tuberous sclerosis complex, a genetic condition that caused a serious developmental delay and seizure disorder.

"Only once was he invited to a neighbourhood birthday party," wrote his mother, reflecting on Paul's childhood. "I was so excited I bought the kid an over-thetop expensive gift but it didn't make a difference to Paul's awkwardness or acceptance. He was rarely invited anywhere. I understood why other kids didn't want to play with him, but that didn't make it hurt

It wasn't until Paul attended YMCA Wanakita in Haliburton at age 10 that he felt truly accepted. He attended for two weeks each summer through Reach for the Rainbow, an organization serving children and young adults with developmental and/or physical disabilities across Ontario.

"I thought I was merely registering Paul for summer camp, when in fact, he was headed for a life-changing experience," wrote Lucinda.

"For the first time ever, Paul was treated like a regular kid, not like a kid with a disability. His role models were campers and well-trained counsellors who accepted and valued him for who he was. Trust was built into every aspect of camp life, and it wasn't long before Paul put complete confidence in the counsellors and the camp experience, and so did I. Every summer, and some March breaks in between, Paul continued to go to YMCA Wanakita - a place where he belonged."

Paul's YMCA Wanakita experience caused Lucinda to see her son differently. "He had slept in a cabin and under the stars, walked the trails, canoed, roasted s'mores over the campfire, sung camp songs and swum in the lake," she wrote.

"If he could go to camp on his own and manage so well, he was more capable than I thought. I began to raise my expectations of Paul at home and encouraged his school to provide him with work placements. When he was 16 and still a camper, he was hired by Parks Canada as a summer student at the locks near our home. When he was 20 he became a part-time employee at the Holiday Inn. At 24 he moved into his own apart-

Paul has attended YMCA Wanakita for 18 years – first as a Reach for the Rainbow camper and now as an adult volunteer supported by camp staff.

When you raise a child with a disability, letting go can be difficult," wrote Lucinda. "I wanted Paul to achieve his full potential which meant having his own life. It all began with YMCA Wanakita, 18 short years



Paul Tiller was born with tuberous sclerosis complex and attended YMCA Camp Wanakita as a child, where he felt truly accepted. Tiller's mom has published a book, touching on his journey and years at the camp, which he attended for 18 years. / Photo submitted

ago, one summer at a time."

Lucinda's book can be ordered through her website, www.inclusionforlife.com or www.amazon.ca.

By writing "YMCA" after your name when ordering, 15 per cent of sales will be donated to the YMCA Strong Kids Campaign. This annual campaign raises financial support for children, youth and families who are unable to afford the full cost of participating in YMCA programming such as summer camp.

Lise Diebel is a communications specialist with the YMCA of Hamilton/Burlington/ Brantford, which operates YMCA Wanakita. Lise is also a freelance writer and regular contributor to the Hamilton Spectator.



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specially composed for the church's anniversary!



Abbey Gardens AdventureA blustery day didn't dissuade the horse team from the Cox Farms from making the rounds at the Abbey Gardens Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 18. The autumn social event to celebrate fall included variety of food options, games, activities and live entertainment.

Photos by Darren Lum, Staff



The Shout Sister Choir Haliburton chapter perform at the Abbey Gardens



Herb Titze of Abbey Gardens describes what happens in the hoop house.



Andrew Hodgson

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Belinda Gallagher spotted this salamander in the middle of a mild, rainy, October night basking in the mist.



Barry Smith spotted this donkey on Kennisis Lake Road.

Book gala to feature author Eva Stachniak

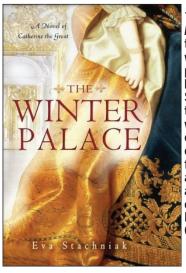
Eva Stachniak is the author of the internationally best-selling novels *The Winter Palace* and Empress of the Night.

She will be featured at the ninth Annual Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Author Gala and Silent Auction on Nov.

The Winter Palace - the first words of which came to Stachniak at her cottage in Haliburton County – is seen from the point of view of Varvara, who in the court of Empress Elizabeth of Russia encounters Sophie, the young German princess destined to become Catherine the

Compelled to befriend and protect her, Varvara and Sophie must survive the politics and intrigue of royal life in 18th century Russia.

Empress of the Night opens at the end of



The Winter Palace is the first published by Eva Stachniak, the first words of which came to fruition at the author's cottage in Haliburton County.

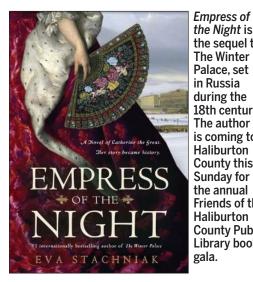
Catherine's reign as she suffers the stroke that will ultimately end her life.

As she is gradually incapacitated, she flashes back on her life, her ascent to power and the lives sacrificed, and the shadow of the French Revolution which threatens to dismantle monarchies worldwide.

The Winter Palace and Empress of the Night are available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

You can enjoy hearing Eva Stachniak talk about her novels and research on Russia by attending the ninth annual Friend's Gala on

Tickets can be purchased at Master's Bookstore or by calling Brenda at 705-457-2695.



the Night is the sequel to The Winter Palace, set in Russia during the 18th century. The author is coming to Haliburton County this Sunday for the annual Friends of the Haliburton **County Public** Library book gala.



Ladies Auxiliary Honours and Awards Luncheon

The Ladies Auxiliary of the the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 held their Honours and Awards luncheon at the Bonnieview on Thursday Oct. 23 with 25 members in attendance and two guests from the Zone Command. Marilyn LaMarsche the Zone Commander presented the following members with their bars, pins and medals.

Bars: 1st Vice President - Penny Pegle

Treasurer - Mary Hambly Sergeant at Arms - Tina Barrand

Pins: 5 year members - Iris Freeman, Penny Pegle, Sharon Travis

10 year members - Chalene Smith, Wendy Vermeersch

20 year member - Beth Crarey 30 year member - Cathy Juby 40 year member - Ruth Schell

50 Year medal and pins were presented to two life time members of the Auxiliary - Laura Bannon and Gwen

Submitted by Wendy Vermeersch

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Hawks eyeing future after last game



Darren Lum Staff reporter

The score between the Red Hawks varsity rugby team and visiting I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats on Oct. 22 is very misleading.

When you get outscored by several tries it's easy to get down, but for the Hawks it paled in comparison to the passion the home side players have for the game.

Hawks coach Carson MacDonald said his team progressed from utter beginners to rugby players.

"They came out really strong today with all the aggression we could ask for," he said. "Over the course of the season they just got better, and better, and better. Technically the last game we did better (a 0-0 tie with the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans) against an easier team. Today, I think we played better then we did last game, but it

was against a much better team."

The overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Wildcats didn't dissuade or discourage the Hawks' side, which finished with raised arms, broad smiles and anticipation for

'They've always stayed pretty positive [this season]. I think the first game they were kind of down on themselves, but we worked on that in practice just doing teambuilding drills and stuff," he said.

It's a strength of the team that can only help the team in moving forward from beginners to veterans. The team did not score a try this season. However, you would be hard pressed to know that watching the team after their last

Even the injured on the sidelines were looking forward to a full recovery so they can play again. MacDonald said there were three players out from the last game and at least four that left last week's game due to injuries.

'That's part of the game. Everyone kind of gets injured. Both teams get injured," he said.

MacDonald, like the girls, is optimistic for next season with at least 20 players likely returning with this year's experience and a better understanding of the game.

He adds with the off-season the players have an opportunity to improve by furthering their knowledge about the game. During the summer he and several other rugby players will host Thursday night rugby. There will be drills and fun games played.

He hopes more of the players come out.
The coaching staff includes Josh Dennys, Alison Smith

MacDonald appreciated the fans who came out to sup-

It's part of the goal to grow the sport. Part of that is letting people know the team exists.

That's what Josh and I are trying to do is build rugby in Haliburton and not just at the high school," he said, adding a summer league would be welcomed.

Left, The Red Hawks varsity girls' back Brigette Roberts rushes the ball against visiting I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats on Oct.22 in Haliburton at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field. Although the Hawks lost to the Wildcats and only managed one (0-0) tie against the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute this season, the team's coach Carson MacDonald thought there was a lot of positives and is optimistic for next season

Right, The Red Hawks varsity girls scrumhalf Julia McEathron passes the ball to her backs.

Photos by Darren Lum

The Red Hawks varsity girls' rugby team walks off the pitch as winners despite the day's loss against visiting I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats on Oct. 22 in Haliburton at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field.



The Red Hawks varsity girls back Betty Paton wraps up a I.E. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats player.



Hawks soccer team COSSA



One win and team earns allprovincial berth

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Making the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships is always a big deal no matter what the situ-

Hawks coach Rob Gervais and his team are welcoming the opportunity after earning a championship berth.

"It means we get a little more experience. Again, we get to play another team that is a very organized team and we have to step it up and we have to play well. It's just playing at a higher level," he said.

All it took was one win and a change to the playoff picture to give the senior boys' soccer team a chance at an allprovincial berth for the first time.

This is the first year there is an A category for the postseason, which Haliburton was added to recently due to having a student population of less than 500. Out of the region to play at the COSSA championships.

With the single win against Brock High School, the Hawks were destined to play for a berth to represent Kawartha. However, Brock conceded victory (for reasons unknown) and enabled the Hawks to represent Kawartha at the COSSA championships on Halloween in Port Hope. The Hawks beat Brock 3-1 in the regular season before the default win.

A key for his team, he said, is playing like the best teams, which means organized, strong positioning and spacing, being aware and attacking, and getting to space without the

He adds playing the better teams this season has given the team an understanding of what it takes to win. In practice, he said, the team has shown great improvement compared to the start of the season.

Gervais isn't sure who his team will play, except it will be the top team from the Quinte region.

As the playoffs near, Gervais said he has been impressed by the improvement of players such as Willie Schwab, who is an outside midfielder, and outside defender Douglas Wood. Gervais adds Wood has shown great pace and the ability to recover at the back end.

Starting forward Ethan Cooper is unable to practice with the team due to a leg injury suffered in the team's last game. Gervais hopes Cooper can recover enough to play in this Friday's playoff game.

Making COSSA is important for the program's credibility, particularly when trying to garner greater attention with the next crop of players.

"So, kids coming up might hear [our COSSA run] and think, 'oh, maybe there is chance for success. Let's try that instead of going to football,' which takes a lot of guys. It's an exposure thing," he said.

This is an opportunity for his players to compete against a new team, which is great for broadening playing experi-

If the Hawks can win their upcoming semi-final game on Halloween, the team will earn a berth to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations.

The one win scenario to earn a berth to OFSAA would extend the season well into next year. It's a situation Gervais and the team would relish.

'That would be exciting and that goes in the spring so it would make for a good soccer year," he said.

The coaching staff includes assistant coach Doug Sullivan and consultant Jan Haedicke.

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The Red Hawks senior boys soccer team backrow left, Doug Sullivan, assistant coach, Preston Roberts, Del Meyers, Marques Bortolussi, Blake Wood, Douglas Wood, Rob Gervais, coach. Front row from left, Willie Schwab, Lucus Esson, Angus Sullivan and Caleb Schmidt are going to the COSSA championships for A schools (less than 500 student population) this Friday in Port Hope to play for an OFSAA berth. A win in the COSSA semi-finals will assure them a spot in the finals and place at the all-provincials this coming spring. Absent for the photo is Ethan Cooper, Owen Flood, McKay Coneybeare, Antony Azevedo and Tyson

FLU SHOT CLINICS

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Canadian Tire Novices

The Canadian Tire Novices had another busy weekend of hockey starting off with a game Friday night against the Bancroft Jets. The Novices ended up with another great 9-0 win over the Jets giving them their fourth straight win of the season and a second shut out for goaltender Taylor Consak.

Sunday's game against South Muskoka Bears proved to be a tough game. The team knew that this game was going to be tough and battled hard the entire game. We finally got a goal in the second to start the game off and the refes called it back. The Novices were now even more determined to get another one and take the lead. Shortly after we got one past the goaltender into the back of the net to give Storm a 1-0 lead. They continued to battle hard having a couple of great chance but the South Muskoka goaltender was tough to beat. Storm held them off until the last five minutes when they managed to squeak one past our goaltender tieing the game at one apiece. Storm pulled out all the stops trying to get another one before the end of the game to give them the win but they just couldn't do it. Final score was a tie 1-1. Great game played by all.

Canadian Tire Novices have another busy weekend ahead. They travel to Omemee to participate in a one-day tournament, on Saturday, Nov. 1, and then head to Oro to take on the Oro Thunder on Sunday, Nov. 2.

Submitted by Tracey Gilbert

Tykes

The Tom Prentice and Sons Tyke team travelled to Lindsay on Oct. 26 to face off against the Lindsay Black Tyke team. Highland Storm pulled off another win with an 8-1 finish. A hat trick goes to Ty Rupnow. Goals for Jace Mills, Mak Prentice, Kadin Card, Beckam Reynolds, and Colby Coumbs. Great team play, passes, assists, position play and goal tending were all key to this Highland Storm win. The Tyke teams next face off will be this Sunday in Bracebridge vs South Muskoka.

Submitted by Andrea Prentice

Storm Bantam A - Champions of the Fall Classic Tournament

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The Smolen Dentistry Bantam A team had an early 8 a.m. start to the tournament, but they were ready and won the first game 3-0 against the Sturgeon Lake Thunder. The first goal resulted from a pass by Jacob Haedicke to Patterson-Smith, who dangled through the defense and shot it over the goalie. It was give and go action nearing the end of the first period when Dollo passed it to Schmidt and he snapped it hard for the second Storm goal, ending the first period. The second period offered some back and forth action but remained scoreless. The battle continued into the third. Manning and Patterson-Smith fighting for control of the puck behind the net, dug it out and onto the stick of Flood, open in front of the net, he flicked it nicely into the top corner for the goal. That ended the first game and was a nice shut out for Bellefleur.

The Storm met their match against the London Jr. Mustangs, suffering their first loss 4-2. It was a hard hitting, fast, scoreless first period. The pressure continued to build along with the frustration into the second, both teams working aggressively hard to dominate. The opportunity finally came with a pass from Cooper to Jacob Haedicke, with a rush to centre and a quick pass to Flood, who snapped it in for a goal, ending the second period. The Storm came out a bit sluggish in the third, made some critical errors costing them three goals within minutes. Late in the game Flood rushed in and shot one past the goalie, unassisted. With a minute left and a bit of hope, the goalie was pulled, an extra attacker on but it wasn't enough, Mustangs got the empty netter ending the game. A number of great saves by Parker

Next, the Storm went against the Douro Dukes and they managed a 2-0 win. It was an early start and a long day at the Haliburton arena and it was starting to show. A scoreless first period led into much of the same in the second. With less than a minute remaining in the second, Cooper's shot found the opening, assisted by Dollo and O'Neill. The third period action came late when the Dukes pulled their goalie in an attempt to tie, however Devyn Prentice picked up the puck and banged in the empty netter with seconds left in the game. That resulted in the Storm placing second in their pool and into the semi-finals.

The semi-final game started early Sunday morning against the Centre Hastings Grizzlies. The closely matched teams were pumped and offered lots of back and forth action for most of the first period. With just over a minute left, four-on-four, Walker ripped a shot from the blue line, it was deflected in for the first Storm goal, assisted by Prentice and Manning. Minutes later, the Grizzlies rushed in and tied it up. The momentum continued to build in the second period, the Storm team working hard to dominate. Patterson-Smith dangled in, around the goal and managed a quick pass to Flood, who was positioned perfectly to bang it in the top corner for the second goal. Tempers, along with aggressiveness grew in the Grizzlies and the long list of penalties began and continued into the third period. That, along with outstanding saves by Parker Smolen and the Storm's tenacious effort won the game 2-1, and off to the finals.

The Storm met the London Jr. Mustangs in the finals. Knowing full well they needed to step up their game, having experienced their first loss against London the day before. And that's exactly what they did. The game was fast paced, end-to-end action of clean hockey. London scored late in the first period on a lucky break, as Bellefleur was solid in net for the Storm. The intense, give-and-go action continued, with many chances by both teams. The Storm team was relentless in their efforts and late in the second period they tied it up with passes from Flood and Manning onto the stick of Patterson-Smith, and he found the open corner. That same line deked through the London's defence, a pass from Patterson-Smith to Manning, then to Flood and he snapped it in, Storm taking the lead, 2-1. It was a wellplayed nail biter game to the end. Cooper sealed the victory with an open netter, assisted by Carter with a second on the clock and the Storm Bantam A team became the Champions of the ninth annual Fall Classic Tournament.

Thank you and congratulations to the entire Storm team for a great weekend of hockey. Thanks to the bench staff: James Reilly, Tom Prentice, Kirk Cooper, Travis Walker and Greg Turner, and a huge thanks to all the parents that helped make the tournament a success.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Atom AE

On Saturday, Oct. 25 the JoAnne Sharpley Source for Sports Atom AE team headed to Gravenhurst to take on the Oro Thunder. Both teams battled hard with no scoring in the first and only one goal in the second by Oro. The third period Oro put in two more to make the final score 3-0. Hard work by all the storm players Damon Harriss, Kyan Hall, Evan Armstrong, Dylan Keefer, Curtis Mulock, Olivia Villamere, Emily Alexander, Jamie Crowe, Walker Nesbitt, Chloe Billings and Brody Prentice. Next game

see page 27















highland storm hockey

from page 26

is on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 1:30 in Haliburton. Submitted by Ron and Lisa Hall

Midget AE

Walker's Heating and Cooling's Midget AE faced off against South Muskoka on Saturday, Oct. 25 in Gravenhurst, although the boys put forth a great effort they lost 3-1.

Sunday, Oct. 26, Walker's Heating and Cooling Midget AEs faced off against Muskoka Rock putting us on the board early. The boys showed great team work winning 6-4.

Congratulations Midget AEs, keep it up. Next game is Nov. 2 in Huntsville. Submitted by Monica Keefer

Midget B girls win two of three on weekend road trip

The Minden Car Quest Auto - Candian Tire Midget B Storm girls hockey club won two of three games on their weekend road trip.

They travelled to Peterborough Saturday afternoon to take on the Ice Kats in a battle of undefeated teams. Being short staffed on the blueline with Jamie Little out of the line-up with a concussion, the Storm defeated the second place Ice Kats 2-0 to move past Peterborough in the standings. Kenndal Marsden sniped both tallies and Connor Marsden had her second shut-out of the season in the win.

The Storm continued east and travelled to Baltimore to take on the "ever-wild" West Northumberland Wild in their second game of the day. The Saturday night tilt was a hard fought contest with the blue line anchored by Maddie Allore, Maddie Billings and Cassidy Garbutt. The Storm opened the scoring with a goal mouth scramble being put away by Erin Little. Erica Carmount put the Storm up 2-0 with another goal mouth battle pushing the puck past the Wild netminder. West Northumberland chipped away making the score 2-1 midway through the second period.

Alicia McLean scored a short-handed marker midway through the third period to retake the two-goal lead. The Wild never gave up drawing close with their second goal late in the third period off another goal mouth scramble, this time in favour of the home club. The Storm rallied to the challenge and preserved the 3-2 win. On Sunday, the Storm had a chance to remain undefeated and possibly move into first place in their loop, but they would need to defeat the Napanee Crunch.

After two scoreless periods, Napanee went up 1-0, capitalizing on their power play early in the third period. Both teams continued to exchange quality scoring chances but both netminders turned away and stopped all pucks directed at the net. Napanee handed the Storm their first loss of the season with an empty net goal and 2-0 win. The Storm take on the Durham West Lightning this weekend in a home-and-home contest.

The first game is Nov. 1, Saturday afternoon on the road with the return match-up Nov. 2, Sunday afternoon in Minden at 2 p.m. Great weekend girls. Get rested girls as we gear up for another early season run at first place with our continued quality of play.

Submitted by Dan Marsden



Smolen Dentistry **Bantam** A team became the champions of the ninth annual Fall Classic Tournament.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

RM Carpentry Atom A Highland Storm Dan Bell Atom Peewee Tournament - South Muskoka

Game 1 Highland Storm vs South Muskoka Bears

The scoring opened with Winder working to get the puck in front to Phippen who buried it with prejudice. The Storm made it 2-0 with a beautiful tic tac toe goal by Phippen from BOOM BOOM and Mills. We then went to 3-0 with Winder going to work in his office behind the net, out in front to Upton for the finish. But the Storm had to make it interesting for the fans. The Bears got one and with just minutes left, pulled their goalie for two more to take the contest to overtime. Glecoff, Winder and Phippen faced off against the Bears for three-on-three overtime. They pressed hard and with seconds left, Phippen forechecked hard, got the puck and buried it for the overtime winner. The fans gave a great sigh of relief.

Game 2 Highland Storm vs Penetang Flames

This one ended 2-1 for the Storm with a hard work forecheck goal from Winder and a deflected shot through the defence from Mash. Goalie Maddock shut the door on the Flames.

Game 3 Highland Storm vs Lincoln Blades

Wow. After one and a half minutes of play, it was 2-2 with goals from Phippen and Hutchingson. But after a strong start, Lincoln proved too strong and took the game 7-4 despite Phippen's second hat trick of the tournament.

Finals - Highland Storm vs Lincoln Blades

Fate would have it that the Storm faced Lincoln for a second game in the finals. Both teams came out cautious

in the first. The Storm fought hard and received production from Winder, Robinson, and BOOM BOOM who later had to leave the game while battling a bug. Goalie Maddock and the Storm defence faced a barrage from the well disciplined Blades and despite their best efforts were overwhelmed with seven goals.

The Storm players distinguished themselves with a second place finish in a tournament where they faced stiff competition from teams from much larger centres. Way to go Storm!

Submitted by Jason Glecoff





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Honouring Wilberforce area students

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The other day I noticed a dusty box of small dusty sports trophies discarded by the recycling bin at the dump. Not treasured, not valued. How sad!

Hopefully the memories of games played for those tokens were good ones and remembered with pleasure without the deserted "dustcatchers." Perhaps honours and awards received for accomplishments in secondary school education will be more highly valued and physical tokens more genuinely treasured. Though Haliburton Highlands Secondary School honours and awards have recently been reported I would like to honour those students from the

Wilberforce area by mentioning them here. It makes one proud to note that several have achieved very high standards. There is Beth Waugh who received the Bamforth Bursary for Nursing, awarded to a graduating student who will be pursuing a career in nursing. She also was rewarded for earning the highest mark in the Cooperative Education Program. Beth was honoured with plaque and bars for earning First Class Honours for

Zack Aylsworth won the Anna English Bursary for a deserving student pursuing post- secondary education.

Christina Berning, for her dedication and achievement in Year 4 Communications Technology was awarded the Modern Electric Communications Award.

Dwayne Meharrie a graduate who made a significant contribution to the Canadian Legion cadet program was awarded the Haliburton Legion Military Training Bursary. Dwayne was also recognized for achieving First Class Honours for three

Jake Ruddell has been successful in a number of areas. He received the Gary G. Brohman Award for Student Leadership having demonstrated excellent leadership and citizenship in dealing with students and staff. As a deserving successful student he received the Rotary Club of Haliburton 50th Anniversary award and the Clayton and Phyllis Hodgson Citizenship Award to pursue post-secondary education. Jake also was awarded the Russell Andrus Memorial Award given by the Haliburton Lions' Club to a graduate studying a technical program at a Community College. Jake received a plaque and bars for achieving First Class Honours for two years.

Jake Ruddell is an Ontario Scholar having obtained an average of 80% on six approved

Taylor Sands was awarded the Margaret Sisson Memorial Bursary as a deserving student pursuing post-secondary education. Taylor also received the Catholic Women's League of the St. Anthony of Padua Award for pursuing post-secondary studies and showing exemplary volunteer work in the community. Taylor Sands is an Ontario Scholar.

Shenese Alden has shown excellence in several areas of study. She received the C. Jean Lewis Memorial Award for Mathematics for the highest mark in a Year 4 College Mathematics Course.The Year 4 English

Scholarship for the highest mark in Year 4 College English went to Shenese. She also received the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Science Department Scholarship for achieving the highest marks in two of three Senior College level Science courses. She also was awarded the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Scholarship to pursue post-secondary studies in the field of Health Services. Shenese,a graduate who has shown perseverance in her studies, achieved good results and is pursuing post-secondary education was awarded the Penny Obie Memorial Schol-

Shenese Alden has earned First Class Honours for four years and has been awarded a Certificate of Membership in the Haliburton Highlands Honour Society.

Well done,Shenese.

Congratulations to all of these young people who have achieved these honours.Best wishes for a successful satisfying future. And to all students at HHSS best wishes for a good year at school. No matter how young or old there can be great joy in learning.

Hoping to get into the mood for some early Christmas shopping? There's sure to be some interesting items at the Craft sale this Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Drop by between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Joyce and her family have been offering this sale for almost 30 years. Have free coffee or tea while browsing. have lunch with a friend. Always a good variety of items at this sale. I hear that there will be home baking available.

. Notice



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT**

DATE:

Wednesday, November 12th, 2014

TIME:

LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

- 1. D13-MV-2014-023 Kitchen
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a two storey private garage/private cabin on a property located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a two storey private garage/cabin to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 1.5 metres (5 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 15, Concession 6, Lot 44, Plan 362 in the geographic Township of Harburn (Haliburton Lake - Champion Trail).
- 2. D13-MV-2014-024 Estate of Kerr
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the applicants to sever their lot, which is located in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot which is zoned WR4L to have a minimum lot frontage of 31 metres (101 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 60 metres (196.9 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 7, Concession 1 in the geographic Township of Dudley (Loon Lake - Clematis Trail).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-041/2013
- 3. D13-MV-2014-025 Estate of Kerr
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the applicants to sever their lot, which is located
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot which is zoned WR4L to have a minimum lot frontage of 30 metres (100 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 60 metres (196.9 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 7, Concession 1 in the geographic Township of Dudley (Loon Lake - Clematis Trail).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-041/2013.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

> Jeff Iles Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

Craft and bake sale coming up

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Time to think of Craft and Bake sale for fall. Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. many vendors will be displaying their wares, the result of many talents.

Here is yet another name from Honours and Awards ceremony, missed from last week's column. Rebecca Kidd, daughter of Jennifer and Donn Kidd off Grass Lake here at Guilford, won the Year 3 Drama Award for her outstanding contribution through participation in Year 3 Dramatic Arts. Congratulations!

Don Cooper and his sister, Janet Robb, son of the late Al and Marie Cooper, have enjoyed life at the Cooper camp in moose season, both the being in the bush and as cooks for the ten hunters.

Euchre for Oct. 21

High - Ruby Parcels and Bert Craig Low - Pat Smyth and Ron Bain

Most Lone Hands - Lorraine Draper and

October Song

Remember the last red leaf of fall Remember the rush of wings. Farewell to the loon's last haunting call

Till Earth renews and sings.

Remember the campground's fireplace

Remember the outdoors fun. Recall in contrast to chilly lak The days you basked in the

Recall the beginning of coloured trees

The silvered backs of the leaves.

Remember the lonely rushing

Under the sheltering eaves.

In the shivering cold of winter We need to remember the

That filled the eye with beauty Till the season turns and sings

Good-bye to the freshing days Good-bye to the Summer's

And last of all, goodbye to the

As October ends in repose.

E. Cooper



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We are currently looking for staff in the following positions;

Sales Associate: Responsibilities include customer service, inventory control and product merchandising. Candidates should have a good general knowledge of building products and have good keyboarding ability. Estimator: Good knowledge of building products and how a building envelope is assembled is required. Formal estimating training is available. Computer skills are required.

Draftsperson/Designer: Knowledge of CAD is required for residential housing. BCIN designation is preferred but training can be provided. General building product knowledge is required.

Please submit resumes to Emmerson Lumber Ltd. P.O. Box 150, Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0 Attn: Cleve Roberts or email to: cleve@emmersonlumber.com

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Classifieds Haliburton Echo

Call 705-457-1037 Deadline Friday at 4 pm

400 HELP WANTED

Professional construction company seeking labourer. Must have a driver's license, be able to do some heavy lifting and not mind working in wet and cold conditions. If you are interested please call 705-457-9558.

440 EVENTS

Elvis Priestly & the Van Rossi Band

Sat Nov 29 - Gooderham Dinner, Dance & Show \$35 pp Dinner served 5pm Info/tickets 705-457-8438

440 EVENTS

29th Annual Christmas Craft Sale,

Sat. Nov. 1, 9 am -2 pm. Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Free Tea & Coffee. Free Draw on Door Prizes. Call Joyce 705-448-2622

440 EVENTS

Christmas Craft and Bake Sale

Saturday November 8th 9 am - 2 pm West Guilford Community Centre. Baked Goods, Jewellery, Watkins, Beauty Products, Wood Products, Preserves, Gifts and Much More! 705-754-2516 for more information.

460 SERVICES

460 SERVICES

460 SERVICES

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www.communityfuneralhomes.com

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations DR. STACEY SCHELL



Sherry Schell and Mark Schell/ Jennifer Ketner are delighted to announce their daughter's graduation from the University of Guelph. After 11 years of dedicated study, research, and internship, Stacey received her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology, and is currently working in private practice at Broadview Psychology in Toronto.

Your family and friends are so very proud of you, Stacey!

360 HOUSE FOR RENT

Totally renovated house right in the village of haliburton for rent. 3 bedrooms with large kitchen. Walking distance to grocery store, banks, post office, restaurant and hospital. 1st and last, deposit, references required. Call me at 647-700-6620.

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bark Lake Cultural Developments Raffle

was drawn Oct 13. Winners were Susan Thompson #1010, Craig Dennison #802, Jake Graham #455, Edie Forsyth #207. Thank you to all who supported our organization - purchasing tickets or donating the prizes.



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Haliburton Echo Classifieds Call 705-457-1037 Deadline Friday at 4 pm

610 MEETINGS

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS

~Arts Council~ **Haliburton Highlands Annual General Meeting** Wednesday, October 29, 2014 5:30 - 7:30

Haliburton Highlands Museum

Call for Advertisers

To book an advertisement in the Guide, please contact the Haliburton Echo at 705-457-1037 or Minden Times 705-286-1288.

650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of

Keith Alexander Hill

Passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, October 20, 2014 at the age of 86.

Beloved husband of Mildred. Dear father of Steven (Wendy Porter), Jon (Susan), Kathy Sweeney (Paul Dillon) and predeceased by his sons Andrew and Daniel. Loving grandfather of Amanda (Darren), Mike (Carla), Gwen (Reuben), Andrew and great grandfather of Cooper, Nathan, Makenna, also fondly remembered by Paul's children Riley & Liam. Dear brother of the late John, Lois and Betty. Brother-in-law to Shirley and Norman. Fondly remembered by Jean Neville and by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Friday, October 24, 2014 from 12:00 pm until the time of the Service to Celebrate Keith's Life at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. A Private Family Interment will be held at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Lochlin United Church or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



Elaine Leslie (nee Shortt) (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



Suddenly yet peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday evening, October 21, 2014 in her 81st year. Beloved wife of the late Edward Leslie. Loving mother of Debbie (Richard), Lori (Kenneth), Jayson (Krisztina). Cherished grandmother of Kyle, Kelsie, Jacob, Hailey, Destiny, Tristan and great-grandson Carter. Fondly remembered by other family and friends. Elaine loved to line-dance, enjoyed having a great conversation and to live life to the fullest.

Friends are invited to call at HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL

HOME 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209 on Saturday morning, October 25, 2014 from 10 o'clock until the time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donation to the Canadian Lung Association or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.





Audrey 'Jean' Fletcher (nee Mark)

September 28, 1926 - October 24, 2014 (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare Haliburton on Friday evening, October 24, 2014 in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late James Fletcher. Loving mother of James (predeceased) and his wife Barb, Ora and her late husband Laurie Lantz, Linda Blackman, Dianne Fulton, Kevin and his wife Joanne, Gary and his wife Tracy, Craig and his wife Robin and Robin Fletcher. Cherished grandmother of 26 grandchildren,

42 great-grandchildren and 8 great-great-grandchildren. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, other family and friends. Predeceased by her brothers James, Morgan and sister Peg. Jean was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #42 in Toronto and was the past president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 and Ladies Auxiliary.

Memorial Service

Friends are invited to call at the ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #129 719 Mountain Street, Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday, November 1, 2014 at 1 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Veterans Comfort Fund - K2C or the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



In Loving Memory of

Richard "Rick" Nelson Billings

Passed away suddenly on Thursday October 23, 2014 at the age of 53.

Beloved husband to Shelley (nee Moxam). Loving father to Matthew (Laurie) and Sarah (Geoff). Dear Poppa to Ethan, Cole, Kayla, Rianna, Alena and Grayson. Son to Vince (predeceased) and Marilyn Billings. Brother to Marg (David), Maureen, Rob, Angie and Robbyn (Gary). Son-in-law to Uriel "Spike" (predeceased) and Irene Moxam. Brotherin-law to Wayne (Lynne), Karen (Allan) and Brent (Teresa). Uncle to

many nephews, nieces and he will be missed by his many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gooderham Pentecostal Church, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, October 28, 2014 from 2:00 - 4:00 pm and 6:00 - 8:00 pm. Funeral Service at the Gooderham Pentecostal Church, Gooderham on Wednesday, October 29, 2014 at 11:00 am. Interment at the Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham, Ontario. Reception to follow at the Robert McCausland Community Centre.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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KENNISIS PRESTIGE Custom cottage. Private, level. 2.5 Ac/192ft The entire family will enjoy this property. Huge lake view. Bunkie. Excellent features! \$1,199,000



FIVE LAKE CHAIN Kash Lake custom post & beam, Faces west, Landscaped Open concept, stone fp, cathedral ceilings. Many upgrades, new kitchen. Very magnificent property. \$999,000

HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 Ac family compound or rental property. Large 2 storey home & 5 cabins. 540' shoreline very unique & a



Premium 5BR cottage or home with 3870 of living space. 1.94 ac lot, 244' clean rugged shoreline. Two stone fireplaces.

\$865,000



STORMY LAKE MAJESTY! Magnificent 4BR Timberframe cottage on private 160' lot. Faces west. 3400 sf on 3 levels plus a 2 story Bunkie. All the "I wants" & more! \$709,000



SOYERS LAKE Quiet Bay off Soyers Lake. Year round home or cottage Level landscaped lot. 1 acre with 250' frontage. 2700sf, double garage, loft. \$588,000



LITTLE KENNISIS BEAUTY! 4 season 2+1 BR. Space for family & friends. Open concept, large ndows,woodstove.Recroom w/o to lake. Det garage w/2BR loft/ Bunkie. Clean shallow to deep shoreline. Extensive docking. \$565,000



MOOSE LAKE Spacious 3BR four season cottage or home, full fin bsmt, sunroom, screen room, wood FP. Level lot, great NOW \$499,000



PRIME REDSTONE LAKE Well treed private lot, 1072sf cottage, 4BR, open concept cath.ceilings, woodstove. 214' clean rock shoreline. \$489,000



OTTER LAKE TRANQUILITY 4 Season Royal Home/Cottage. 8.84 acres, 379 Ft. FRTG on a no motor lake. 3+2 BR. Open Concept, Fireplace, Large Windows, Spacious Deck \$439,900.



MISKWABI LAKE Cottage or home.Bright & clean. Finished Bsmt Large deck, FP, Scr Porch, 209 ft frontage! \$437,000.

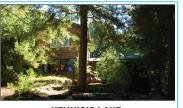


GLEN LAKE Level lot, 386' frtg. No motor lake, close to skiing. Deeded access to Moose Lake \$433,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE 4 season cott/home close to town. Country charm, sunroom, big lake view, fin bsmt, clean shoreline.

Cottage or retire! \$399,000



KENNISIS LAKE Level, treed, private, natural lot. 320' shoreline. West exposure.Cottage character plus Bunkie. All the wants & needs! Adjacent Island also for sale!! \$399,000



KENNISIS ~ ISLAND PROPERTY Very special private getaway. 3BR on1.59 ac island. Surround sun & shore. Close to mainland & adjacent cottage also for sale. Perfectly unique & beautiful. \$389,000



HALIBURTON LAKE Picture perfect 4 season. Upgrades. Pine kitchen, living, propane stove, w/o to deck. Sand shoreline and a pretty \$367,000



LAKE KASHAG 3 Season 2BR on pretty lot w/clean sand & rock shoreline \$356,000



BITTER LAKE HOME/COTTAGE 4 season, bright & clean. Large deck. Indoor hot tub w/deck walkout. Recroom. Garage, carport. Gradual



DAVIS LAKE COTTAGE Traditional 2BR cottage w/deck & gazebo, Bunkie, Sauna at water's edge. Phenomenal property. 400' frtg & 16 acres. Sandy bay & deep water \$338,000



BITTER LAKE Awesome cottage-great value! Sun all day, level lot, sand shoreline. Great fishing on Bitter & Burdock Lakes. \$299,900



MINNICOCK LAKE 170' frtg, natural treed privacy abutting Crown Land. Share in another 88 acres.Low maint, Royal Home/Cottage, winterized. Motor restricted lake for peaceful cottaging. \$298,000



Open concept backsplit design with cozy woodstove



GREEN LAKE Yr rnd cottage or home on water's edge, sand beach.
Good privacy. Full w/o basement. \$279,900



IRONDALE RIVER Large home/cottage on 9+ac. Sunny private lot. 3+2BR, spacious, full bsmt, many features.

\$270,000



HALIBURTON, RIDGEVIEW ROAD Sprawling 3BR ranch bungalow. Private landscaped lot. Att garage, 1BR apt, Excellent value for 2600sf.



HALIBURTON-SUNNYSIDE ST. Walk to town. Treed private lot. Open concept, vaulted ceilings. Large wraparound deck. Huge recroom, Insul det garage. Nice design \$265,000.



Convenient to live where you work for many different business options. Storefront, Ground flr studio/apt, 2 storey home, dbl garage. Great value! \$239,000



WEST GUILFORD HOME Great potential with Commercial Zoning. 2.33 acre lot & 496 ft frtg. 2BR home, att garage. Across from sand beach on Green Lake. \$235,000



Bright 3br sidesplit close to village. Full fin bsmt. Sgl garage. Pretty view & location. \$225,000



Spacious. Ensuite to Master, R ecroom. Acreage for \$217,000



